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Going to Press by Terri Ann St.Luke's

Well it hardly seems possible that a month has passed since the first issue of the Rush Reporter hit the newsstands. Time certainly flies when one is having a good time. Speaking of good times (which in my book has always been synonymous with Rush University) my social calendar runneth over with February happenings:

FEBRUARY 3, Thursday	RUSH UNIVERSITY NIGHT at the Joffrey Ballet
FEBRUARY 4, Friday	T.G.I.F. Schweppe Ballroom 4:00pm-6:30pm admission $1.00
FEBRUARY 5, Saturday	"Take a break from the books & boogie"
FEBRUARY 14, Monday	Rush University Faculty Wive's Valentine's Day Flower Sale Harrison St. Lobby 9:00am - 3:00pm
FEBRUARY 14 - 18	RUSH UNIVERSITY REGISTRATION - Spring Quarter
FEBRUARY 15, Tuesday	Graduation Composite/Photographer on campus
FEBRUARY 16, Wednesday	Graduation Composite/Photographer on campus
FEBRUARY 17, Thursday	First Annual University Brown Bag **Extravaganza** 12:00noon - 1:00pm Schweppe Ballroom
FEBRUARY 22, Tuesday	Photographer on Campus/composite
FEBRUARY 23, Wednesday	Photograper on Campus/composite
FEBRUARY 25, Friday	University Film Committee Presents Alan Bates "King of Hearts" Room 317 Schweppe Sprague admission 0.50¢ with Rush I.D. $1.00 guests

AN INVITATION TO THE DANCE

The Student Steering Committee of the College of Nursing and College of Health Sciences invites all Rush University students to:

"Take A Break From The Books & Come Boogie"

Obviously an offer you can't refuse --- so join them, Saturday night, February 5th from 8:30pm until 1:00am in the Schweppe Sprague Ballroom. There will be a live band, wine, beer, soft drinks, munchies and a good time will be had by all!!

This event is being financed by the Student Activity fee of the College of Nursing and the College of Health Sciences. Admission is free for students from these two colleges. Rush Medical Students and guests are very welcome, but must pay $1.00. See you there.

REGISTRATION

Attention all Rush University Students!!!
Registration for Spring Quarter '77 will begin on Monday, February 14th, and continue through Friday, February 18, 1977 in the Office of the Registrar - 101 Schweppe. All students including those on vacation must register during this time. Registration forms will be available through the Registrar's Office during the week. Students failing to register during the prescribed period will be subject to a late fee of twenty-dollars, ($20.00!).

Dates to Remember:

Undergraduate Medical Technology Students	TUESDAY, February 15, 1977 11:30 am - 1:00 pm 1st floor Schweppe (Advisors will be available for consultation & signature)
Undergraduate Nursing Students	WEDNESDAY, February 16, 1977 11:00 am - 12:30 pm Schweppe Lounge (Advisors will be available for consultation & signature)
ALL STUDENTS	REGISTRATION WEEK - MONDAY, February 14 through FRIDAY, February 18

WATCH THE BIRDIE AND SAY "CHEESE"

Seniors - don't forget to make an appointment to have your picture taken for the graduation composite. Marshall Studios will be on campus February 15, 16, 22, and 23rd to "snap your kisser". The sign up deadline is Friday, February 11, 1977 so act today. Requests for an appointment should be directed

to Ms. Debbie Robinson 4th floor Schweppe - just to the left of the elevators. Students who, due to schedule conflicts, cannot take advantage of the on campus service should arrange to have their picture taken at Marshall Studios, (162 N. State, ST2-2462) as soon as possible. The low, low cost of this lasting momento is just $5.00. Please bring a check or cash with you at the time of the sitting.

A WORD ABOUT COPYING.....

Did you know that if you get an unreadable copy from the 0.05¢ copy machine in the library that you can get your nickel back? Just bring the bad copy to the circulation desk and they will give you a refund. How about that!!

COMMENCEMENT PARTICIPATION POLICY

This policy regarding eligibility of students to participate in commencement was recently approved by the Deans of the Colleges and is in effect for the June 1977 commencement:

> "All Rush Univeristy students completing requirements by December 1 of a given year are eligible to march in the commencement exercise of that year. Students completing requirements after December 1 of a given year are eligible to march in the commencement of the next year."

BROWN BAG EXTRAVAGANZA

The Rush University Office of Student Affairs invites all Rush students to participate in our first annual Brown Bag Extravaganza on Thursday, February 17th at noon in the Schweppe Sprague Ballroom. If you'll supply your own main course, (spam, clam and jam on an onion roll or peanut butter and alfalfa on whole wheat toast with the crust cut off) we will gladly furnish the beverage and dessert.

Cast off those mid-winter, mid-term blues and join us for lunch from 12 noon to 1:00 pm on the 17th of February!!!!

GRADUATE PROGRAMS IN NURSING ON THE MOVE

The College of Nursing was envisioned as a total professional school when Rush University was established in 1972. On January 21, 1977, another giant step toward this goal was taken. Final faculty approval was given for the implementation of the Doctor of Nursing Science program. The first 10 students will be admitted for the Fall Quarter 1977. Rush joins 14 other major universities in the United States that offer doctoral education in nursing.

The masters programs continue to expand. At the present time graduate curricula leading to the Master of Science in Nursing degree are offered in Community Nursing, Gerontological Nursing, Medical-Surgical Nursing, Oncology Nursing and Psychiatric Nursing. During the Fall Quarter there were 45 fulltime and 49 parttime students enrolled in these programs. In 4 years the graduate programs grew from 2 to 5 and the student body from 4 to 94. These students come mainly from the upper midwest, however, the applicants are increasing in number as well as coming from a wider geographic area.

Under consideration by the faculty are several additional curricula; for example to prepare the nurse clinician specialist in the area of primary and secondary levels of adult health care or in physical rehabilitation. In another 4 years it is anticipated that the graduate program will have grown to 9 major curriculum offerings at the masters level and the enrollment will number 200 masters students and 35 doctoral students.

Dr. JoAnn Jamann joined the faculty this year as Assistant Dean for Graduate Affairs. She welcomes student inquiries, comments and suggestions - so don't hesitate to make an appointment with her in Schweppe-Sprague Hall, Room 429, Ext. 6959.

NATIONAL BOARDS

"Scoop! Scoop!" says Barbara Oskvarek of Dr. George Flanagan's office. Of course she's referring to the fact that National Board forms are now available from their office. For those individuals planning to take Boards Part I in June '77 the deadline is February 15th. Dr. Flanagan's Office is located on the 5th floor of the Academic Facility just to the right of the elevators in the College Administration complex.
Barbara O. says - - - - "Come and get 'em."

ATHLETIC CARDS

Chicago Circle Center Recreation Activities Cards are finally available for all Rush University students. These cards entitle the owner to the use of any of the following facilities during regularly scheduled hours:

1. Bowling Lanes
2. Billiard Tables
3. Table Tennis Tables
4. Swimming Pool
5. Handball Courts
6. Weight & Exercise room
7. Tennis Courts

All this can be yours - - - if you join now. We are concerned about your physical well-being after all "bikini time" is just around the corner. We want to help you lose that "little something extra" you gained over Christmas vacation. So we are offering a "Reintroduction to Your Ribcage" special, from now until February 11, 1977. That's right a Winter/Spring package

deal for the unbelievably low price of $30.00. This offer will not be made again. Our next enrollment period will be held during the end of Spring Quarter for the Summer Session. Students interested in more information and /or purchasing a card should see Debbie Robinson "Super Secretary" on the 4th floor of Schweppe. The schedule for the various facilities as well as some general rules and regulations are posted in the glass enclosed bulletin board on the 1st floor of Schweppe.

* NOTE: Students purchasing a card exclusively for the handball courts will not get their money's worth as the courts are the most popular facility and are usually booked up far in advance.

  NOTE: The contract which the University has with the U. of I. only extends the recreation card priviledge to Rush University students. Unfortunately this does not include spouses, house staff, or faculty.

MEDICAL COLLEGE OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS

To date, the Office of Admissions to the Medical College has interviewed well over 200 candidates for next year's class of 120 students. The interview process currently consists of four interviews; one administrative, one student and two faculty. The student interview has been added in the last couple of years. In talking with other admissions office in this country, few have included the student interview as an integral part of the evaluation of candidates.

Early in October, Dr. Wagoner along with members of the Admissions Committee held a Workshop on Interviewing, in which large numbers of Phase I and a fewer number of Phase II students participated. This seems to have been the impetus to generate enthusiasm among the first year students, as their response to interviews has been spontaneous, warm and cooperative. So far this year, the Phase I students have conducted in excess of 80% of the student interviews for the Office of Admissions. Dr. Wagoner says that the exposure of applicants to members of the Rush student body gives the interviewee a perspective of Rush and of the medical college which is unique. In the post interview write-ups which applicants fill out, the comments about the students are overwhelmingly positive. It is a rare applicant who didn't feel that his or her student interviewer was the best that day. They feel that the student offers a perspective of the school and student life that they would have no way of ascertaining from faculty. From the standpoint of information that Rush students provide to the Committee on Admissions, there is again very positive feedback, since the students will often question applicants on areas that faculty members do not touch on in interviews.

The Office of Admissions would like to encourage some of the Phase II and III students to offer their help in this important process. If you were unable to attend the workshop and would like the information so that you could interview, please stop

by the Office of Admissions on the 5th floor of the Academic Facility for materials describing techniques on interviewing, interview criteria, questions that you can ask, etc.

Currently we are interviewing about 16 to 20 students a week, and if you would like to devote an hour between 12 noon and 4:00 pm, please call the Office of Admissions at X6913, or stop by the Office on the 5th floor Academic Facility. We will be happy to talk to you about interviewing, or if you have interviewed and would like some feedback about whether your interviews were in line with others who also saw the candidate, Dr. Wagoner indicated that she would be happy to do this.

Dr. Wagoner expressed her thanks to the students for their continued interest and support.

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT University Film Committee

The University Committee would like take this opportunity to thank all the little people that helped to make our first film "Bananas" a rousing success. And in line with the response to our film survey we proudly announce our second film:

"KING OF HEARTS"

starring Alan Bates and Genevieve Bujold, which will be shown on Friday, February 25th at 8:00pm in Room 317 Schweppe.

This french comedy concerns a young Scottish soldier (Alan Bates) during World War I who has been sent into a small French town to disarm a bomb. Little does he realize that the residents of the town have beat a hasty retreat leaving the inmates of the local asylum in charge of the city. Imagine the possibilities!

Join us on Friday, February 25, 1977 at 8:00pm in Room 317 Schweppe. Admission 0.50¢ with Rush I.D. and $1.00 for guests. See you there!!!

STUDENT ELECTIONS '77

With the months of campaigning (whistle-stop train tours, hand pumping and baby kissing) finally behind them, the three Colleges of Rush University held their annual student elections during the closing weeks of Fall Quarter '76. Rush Election '77 was the scene of many a tight race; an occasional "no contest" and a too occasional "no candidate". (Students interested in filling the vacancies should contact Kathe Brown) When the ballots were finally in - the votes were tabulated using an extremely accurate method of finger and toe counting.

Seriously folks, the results of the elections are being published in the hopes that you (John or Jane Q. Public) will encourage these students to take an active role in their committee by taking an active role yourself. Please feel free to contact them regarding issues and/or questions which you feel fall within the realm of their respective committees. The vast majority of these committees deal exclusively with student related issues - - - they need your input - - - so make use of your representation.

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE REPRESENTATIVES		COLLEGE OF NURSING
Committee on Student Affairs	Harold Berner	Therese Carrabine
Committee on Student & Faculty Appeals	Thelma Thomas	Kevin Kissane
Committee on Educational Resources		Kris Kofsky

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE REPS		COLLEGE OF HEALTH SCIENCES
Committee on Student Affairs	Nancy Fracaro Lionel Green	
Committee on Student & Faculty Appeals	Lisa Emerson	John Norton
Committee on Educational Resources	Barbara Bent	

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE REPS		COLLEGE OF MEDICINE	
	Phase I	Phase II	Phase III
Committee on Student Affairs		Kathy Kelley #279	Brad Schwartz #190
Committee on Student & Faculty Appeals		Judd Jensen #274	Pat Loehrer #153
Committee on Educational Resources	Marge Mintz #389	Ed Marcoski #292(alternate)	

COLLEGE COMMITTEES

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

MEDICAL COLLEGE

COMMITTEES	PHASE I	PHASE II	PHASE III
Faculty Council	Wayne Margolis #385	Cynthia Passarelli #306	Renee Garrick #133
Committee on Committees	Mary Rascia #398	Bob Muehrcke #254	Jack Hensold #138
Committee on Academic Freedom	Al Braun #344	John Kalis #276	
Admissions	Miles Vachula #415	Judith Feinberg #251	John Bastian #3
Affirmative Action	Paul Hannah #373	Simon Solis #319	Charles Hunter #141
Courses of Study	John Edwards #359	Cindy Gustafson #263	Babs Waldman #203
Educational Appraisal	Bruce Campbell #347	Jim Fackler #250	Terry Brady #116
Educational Resourses	Randy Epstein #361	Ed Marcoski #292	John Farrin #125
Research	David Baldwin #338	Kim Fehir #127	Steve Kalish #144
Senior Faculty Appointments & Promotions	Tony Chaviano #350	Tom Deutsch #249	Michael Wilson #423
Student Affairs	Julie Freischlag #365	Kathy Kelley #279	Cheryl Gutman #137
Student Judiciary Review	Rick Hayes #374	John Tucker #325	Tim Pohlman #171
Student Evaluation & Promotion	Rhonda Stein #407	Jim Collins $242	Les Trubow #202

Class Committees

Graduating Reps (Phase III)			
Dan Pepper #53	Paul Gorman#368	Irene Japha#273	Donald Misch#159
Arnold Robin #59	Madeleine Neems #392	Dolly Lebailly #289	Bill Tortoriello #201
Robert Mulch #48	Valerie Perks #395	Linda Fried #255	Tom Warren #205
Richard Ellis #19	Pat Polin #397	Derek VanAmerogen #327	Rich Hogan #140

** the number #_____ below or adjacent students name indicates his/her mail box no.

COLLEGE COMMITTEES COLLEGE OF NURSING

COMMITTEE	JUNIOR	SENIORS	GRADUATE
Admissions	Nancy Lyons	vacant	Janice Smodilla
Curriculum	Sarah Martin	Kathy Cobb	Mary Ann Schroder
Student Advising and Progress	Thelma Thomas	Kevin Kissane	vacant
Faculty Appointment & Promotion		Joe Wubben	Ken Keller
Educational Resources	vacant	Kris Kofsky	vacant

COMMITTEE REPORTS contributed by Julie Freischlag

Beginning with this issue, the Rush Reporter will feature "mini minutes" from the various Medical College Committees. This month's reports are brought to you by the medical students currently serving on these committees. We would like to take this opportunity to encourage all other committees within the University structure to submit reports. To do so, turn in your "mini minutes" to Julie Freischlag (Phase I medical student) Box 365 AC FAC by the third week of each month.

Hopefully, this information will keep us all aware of what is going on and we will be able to give valuable input to the representatives on these committees. The net effect of all this could be better communication between faculty and students. Yeah!!

MINI MINUTES

Committee on Academic Freedom - The committee on Academic Freedom has not met. In fact we may never meet. The chairperson of the committee believes that we serve no useful function as we are presently structured and he is asking the Committee on Committees to either help us define our role or dissolve the committee.

Committee on Courses of Study - COCOS has been very active in the past few months. It is directly concerned with the three phases of the Medical College. Aside from the usual problems of scheduling the massive number of course contact hours for Phase I and Phase II, it has been wrestling with the chronic problems of course distribution and content relevance to the objectives of Rush Medical College. Currently involved in reanalysis of the curricula of Phases I and II, the committee has requested input and sound proposals for curricular changes from students and faculty. A Phase I ad hoc committee has begun work on such a proposal.

Committee on Educational Appraisal - Functioning as a new committee charged with the task of evaluation of the educational process at Rush, the Committee on Educational Appraisal has spent its first five months defining its goals and beginning to collect the data necessary to make rational judgements. Sources of data examined to date include:

1. questionnaire sent to all course directors (Phase I,II and III) and follow up interviews.

2. national board sub test results have been requested and will be available for the June exam.

3. the student course evaluation form and process is being updated with the addition of a process for the evaluation of specific instructor performance.

Committee on Educational Resources - Dr.Jack Trufant, ex-officio member of the committee, gave a report on the progress of the Academic Facility since its opening this fall. In his report, he informed us that full time directors for the Learning Resources Center in the library and also for Computer Assisted Instruction will be appointed shortly. A pamphlet listing the services of the "Center for Educational Resources" is now available which details where to go and who to talk to about various resources.

Committee on Student Evaluation and Promotion - Primarily what what was discussed was a mechanism to improve the anonymity system in order that both students and course directors are informed of failures as soon as possible. The change involves the notification of students who failed courses at the end of a quarter as soon as possible by giving the names of failing students to the registrar, Mr. Joe Swihart, whose responsibility it is to contact the students and course directors. Another topic discussed was class attendance as a requisite for passing in Phase I Behavioral Science and loss of anonymity in that course.

Committee on Student Affairs - There will be a TGIF party Friday, February 4, from 4:00pm - 6:30pm in the Schweppe Sprague Ballroom, beer and popcorn will be served and admission, as usual will be one dollar ($1.00).

Kathe Brown, newly appointed director of the University Office of Student Affairs, was a guest at the January 13th meeting. Ms. Brown presented an outline of services currently available through the Office of Student Affairs.

Julie Freischlag (Phase I) was elected secretary of the committee and Kathy Kelley was elected to the position of treasurer. The committee also discussed possible means of improving faculty involvement in this committee.

BOOKSTORE

As part of their continuous effort to remain number 1 Bookstore on the Rush University campus, the Bookstore is now carrying the MEDISC - drug interaction disk. Nationally advertised at $6.95, one of these little marvels can now be yours for an amazingly low $5.00.

Always "tops" in fashion sportswear, the Bookstore now has "Rush University" children's sweatshirts (sizes 2-4) back in stock. A mere $3.60 can help keep your toddler toasty during these days of sub-zero temperatures. And looking ahead to spring (and the Easter Parade) the RMC yellow jogging tank tops for men and women are also back in stock.

In a more intellectual vein (←---medical reference) the Bookstore would like to announce that Enelow & Swisher "Interviewing and Patient Care" is now back in stock for all interested Phase I students. And for all those Phase II students who are waiting for Volum 2 of Sidman and Sidman "Neuroanatomy" - your wait is over!! There is no Volume 2 and none is expected in the future.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Beginning this month and continuing through June, the University Office of Student Affairs will be coordinating part-time and full-time summer employment opportunities for Rush students. Plans for identifying possible openings include canvassing the various departments in our hospital and its affiliates as well as working with the Nurse Recruitment Office. As our Office is notified of positions, we will post the vital statistics in the glass enclosed bulletin board on the 1st floor of Schweppe across from the Bookstore. Watch there, beginning the end of this month, for further developments.

THE RUSH FACULTY WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

The Rush Faculty Women's Association invites all students to attend its meetings at noon on the first and third Wednesdays of each month in Rm. 1255 Jelke. These meetings are a great way to get to know faculty women and learn about concerns of women at Rush Presbyterian St.Luke's. Please come! This month, the association discussed ways in which Rush Medical Staff could help battered and abused women.

WANTED: NURSING STUDENT INVOLVEMENT IN THE RAPE ADVOCATE PROGRAM

Historically, the initial organizational work for the Rape Advocates Program came from a group of Women Medical students

and faculty members. The all volunteer program went into effect in July 1974. In December 1974 other students and employees of the Medical Center became involved.

The Advocates cover the Emergency Room on a 24 hour, 7 day week basis. Each advocate assumes responsibility for Emergency Room coverage during their assigned time period.

Currently, the program is seeking new Advocates, especially nursing students and hospital employees. The Rape Victim Advocate Program will also be organizing a follow up to an October workshop which was held to discuss rape victim aid with representatives of other hospitals. If you are interested in becoming part of a collaborative Medical Student - Nursing Student - Faculty - Employee effort, please leave your name, address and phone number in Karyn Holm's mailbox on 4th floor Schweppe Sprague.

JEWISH VOCATIONAL SERVICE

The Marcus and Theresa Levie Educational Fund offers scholarships to Jewish men and women, legally domiciled in Cook County, who have financial need. All eligible students in the Rush Medical College, College of Nursing, and College of Health Sciences are encouraged to apply. The application deadline is FEBRUARY 15. If you have not yet applied, call the J.V.S. right away to get application materials, at 346-6700 ext.221 or write to:

SCHOLARSHIP SECRETARY
JEWISH VOCATIONAL SERVICE
1 SOUTH FRANKLIN STREET
CHICAGO, ILL. 60606

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GUEST EDITORIAL

In keeping with this publication's policy of honoring requests by responsible citizens of the Rush Community for space in the Rush Reporter, we present this response to a yet unpublished editorial on the Academic Facility by Ms. Rosalie Latella (sister of Mrs. Emily Latella of NBC's Saturday Night.)

"What's all this I hear about a new Epidemic Facility. Why do we need a facility for epidemics? Let them find their own place. Imagine building a facility for those infectious little bugs. A place where they can relax in their off-hours, I suppose, after they've spent a hard day making people sick. And I don't suppose anyone has given the slightest thought to what will become of the neighborhood now that an epidemic has moved on to the block. Should we just sit back and watch them dump their germs on the front lawn - lowering property values and population levels.

I say, "NO".

What have epidemics ever done for us anyway? Unless your name happens to be Salk or Sabin the germy little devils haven't done a thing. I say let's band together and vaccinate these buggers and keep our neighborhoods hygienically pure. Thank you."

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Well the old clock on the clubhouse wall says it's just about THAT time again, and a glance down at my calendar of events seems to confirm the fact that graduation is just around the corner. It hardly seems possible that the Phase I and Junior students of yesterday are the graduates of today and tax paying professionals of tommorrow!?! With only Spring Quarter remaining, it is certainly the beginning of the end for the Rush University Class of 1977!

MARCH 4, Friday	Reification Company Satirical Revue 8:00pm - Schweppe Theater $1.00 Nursing/Health Science $1.50 Medical/Faculty/Guests
MARCH 8, Tuesday	Cap & Gown Measuring 10:00am - 5:00pm Schweppe Lounge
MARCH 14, Monday	Match Results
MARCH 14 - 18 Monday - Friday	FINAL EXAMS
MARCH 16, Wednesday	University Night at Chicago Symphony
MARCH 17, Thursday	ST. PATRICK'S DAY
MARCH 21 - 25 Monday - Friday	Spring Vacation (with the exception of Phase III Medical)
MARCH 28, Monday	FIRST DAY OF SPRING QUARTER!!!

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

An Evening of Improvisation with the Reification Company

Reification means, "to make real by the power of imagination", and that's what will happen when "Reification" comes to Rush on Friday, March 4, 1977 at 8:00pm in the Schweppe Lounge. All the material they perform is created in front of the audience. Using suggestions from the audience, the group develops them into comedy sketches.

Wine, munchies, and soft drinks are included in the ticket price. This event is being financed by the Student Activity Fee of the College of Nursing and College of Health Sciences. Tickets are $1.00 for students in the College of Nursing and Health Sciences and $1.50 for students in Medical College, all guests, and faculty. Tickets should be purchased in advance and will be on sale from Tuesday, March 1 thru Friday March 4, 1977 from 12:00 noon to 1:00 pm in the Schweppe Lobby area. Tickets are on a first come first serve basis as seating space is limited.

University Night at the Chicago Symphony

Students may purchase tickets for the last University Night Concert to be held on Wednesday, March 16, 1977. Daniel Barenboim will conduct an all Schumann concert including Symphony No.2 and No.3. Tickets are on sale at the Orchestra Hall Box Office and you must have a student I.D. to purchase the tickets. Ticket prices range from $3.00 for gallery seats to $9.00 for box seats. Orchestra Hall is located at 220 S. Michigan Av.

Yoga Classes

Students, Faculty, and Staff are welcome!! Meetings are at 4:00pm to 5:00pm every Wednesday in Room 610 of Schweppe Hall. Please wear loose fitting clothing, preferably shorts or leotards. No sign up, just drop by any Wednesday. Any questions, call Len Braitman, extension 6985.

COMMENCEMENT

A Comment on Commencement from the Registrar's Office

WHEN: June 11, 1977
2:00 p.m.

WHERE: Orchestra Hall
220 S. Michigan
Chicago, Ill.

A Comment on Commencement:

WHO: All students who will complete their degree requirements by December 1, 1977 march in June 1977.

WHAT: Each graduating student receives a GRADUATION AUDIT from the Office of The Registrar. The audit indicates requirements which must be satisfied before graduation. Audits will be placed in the student mail boxes. If you have any questions regarding your audit, see Marnie Paul in the Registrar's Office.

Please remember that some graduation requirements are non-academic. As the Rush Student Handbook states:

"Those who expect to receive a degree must satisfy the academic requirements, meet their financial obligations to the Medical Center, and return all library books and other University property. You will be notified of all outstanding fiscal obligations ahead of time. The Office of the Registrar will encumber the diploma and transcript of any student who does not meet these graduation requirements."

.....and after you're gone (but not forgotten)

The Registrar's Office completes all Board and licensure applications. This Office also handles transcript requests (which must be in writing and signed) there is currently no fee for any of these services. You can insure prompt action from this office by keeping them informed as to your current address.

How Do You Measure Up?!!!

Attention graduates '77! The world reknown E.R. Moore Company (Mortarboard Manufacturer's to the Stars) will be on campus Tuesday, March 8th, to get YOUR vital statistics. This measuring of height and head will take place in the Schweppe Lounge beginning at 10:00am and continuing until 5:00pm.

The resulting ensemble will be your basic black flowing robe and matching square chapeau with the ever stylish black fringe tassle (which should be worn jauntily to the left.) This tassle will be yours to keep, and should be displayed properly from your rearview mirror no later than June 12, 1977.

Ceremony dictates that students receiving graduate degrees (M.D./M.S.) add a somewhat (!?!)colorful finishing touch to their costume in the form of a hood. This ceremonial scarf indicates by its color, the subject in which the graduate is receiving his degree.

How Do You Measure Up:

No appointment is necessary. The measuring only takes a minute and this will be the only day that E.R.Moore will be on campus. Plan your schedule accordingly and drop by the Schweppe Lounge anytime between 10:00am - 5:00pm on March 8th.

"May I Have the Envelope, Please..."

And the winners in Chicago will be the Rush Medical College Class of 1977 when the results of the National Intern and Resident Matching Program are released on March 14th. This historical event will take place in the Office of Dr. George Flanagan, Associate Dean, Curriculum and Evaluation at precisely 10:00am on Monday, March 14, 1977.

Immediately preceeding the release of the results we will be showing the film "Destination: Tokyo" starring Cary Grant and John Garfield.(Ha!Ha!Ha!)

"And Immediately following the results..."

There will be a very important Class Meeting at 10:30am for all Rush Medical College graduates of 1977. The agenda for this meeting includes a discussion of the fabulous plans for the class party (June 9th) as well as voting for the faculty/student awards which will be given on Graduation Day. We will also discuss other issues pertaining to graduation i.e., schedule of the day's events, tickets, alumni dinner, etc., (please bring your 2¢ with you, meeting will be in Schweppe Lounge).

"And Immediately following the Class Meeting..."

There will be a little feast (tankards of ale, legs of mutton, roast beast, etc.) to celebrate the beginning of the end. The Class Meeting and the feast will both take place in the Schweppe Lounge and <u>all</u> Rush Medical College Graduates of '77 are encouraged to attend.

"ring around the college" "ring around the college"

Graduates interested in ordering a ring should "wisk" themselves into the Bookstore as soon as possible. Each ring is custom made and this takes approximately eight (8) weeks. The estimated cost is $85.00 and you must put down a deposit of $50.00 at the time you place the order. See the manager of the Bookstore, Ona Ilekis, for further details.

Composite Photo '77

Attention Seniors '77. Those of you who had your picture taken on campus, should be receiving your set of proofs, through the mail very soon. When the proofs arrive, you simply indicate (according to the enclosed instructions) which proof you like best and then return all of the proofs to the photographer. Please return the proofs as quickly as possible so as not to delay the delivery of the composites.

Those students who have not as yet had their picture taken have until March 15, 1977 to do so. As the photographer is not making another trip to campus; you must make an appointment with the studio, downtown. The number for Marshall Photographer is ST2-2462.

Financial Aid

Attention Seniors '77!!! All graduates who have received financial assistance in the form of loans from the University (including Health Professions and Federal Nursing Loans) must make an appointment for an "exit interview" with the Financial Aid Office. These interviews serve as a financial wrap-up session during which the student is given information regarding his total indebtedness as well as repayment procedures. These interviews will be held during the month of May, but you should call and make an appointment as soon as possible. The Financial Aid Office is currently located in 208 Schweppe and their extension is 6256.

FINANCE

Basic Grant — Office of Financial Aid

All recipients of Basic Grant are required by the U.S. Office of Education to sign an Affadavit of Receipt of Funds. If you have not already signed this additional form, please stop by the Financial Aid Office as soon as possible.

Applications For Next Year: Applications for financial aid for the 1977-1978 academic year will be placed in students' mailboxes in a few weeks. This mailing will include (1) a Student Financial Aid Handbook, (2) a Rush University Financial Aid Application, (3) either a Parent's Confidential Statement or a GAPSFAS, and (4) for eligible undergraduates, the Illinois State Scholarship and Basic Grant Applications. The deadline is May 1, which means that the Parent's Confidential Statement or GAPSFAS will have to be mailed to the Educational Testing Service in New Jersy no later than

Applications For Next Year:

April 1, so that the results of the needs analysis will arrive in the Financial Aid Office on time. Remember that all applications must be completed each year!

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS! Office of Financial Affairs

Rush Students will receive the Spring Quarter Bills by approximately March 14, 1977. Payment is DUE on MARCH 28, 1977, the First Day of Classes. A late fee of $15.00 will be charged to any open account unless notice has been received of Financial Aid that has been delayed.

Also, be expecting a "Request for Summer Health Insurance" form in your mailboxes very very soon. The form must be completed by students who will not be enrolled for the Summer Quarter (July-Sept.) in order to continue Health Insurance, i.e., Blue Cross/ Anchor. Please return the form no later than March 31st. If you will be graduating, and wish to continue the Health Insurance for the month of July, please complete the form. Call extension 6584 for any information.

FOOD

Recipes From Rena Spaghetti Sauce Supreme

1 sm. can mushrooms (stems & bits)
1 sm. white onion minced
1 sm. green pepper or ½ of a large green pepper (minced)
½ package McCormick Sloppy Joe Mix
1 can Hunts Tomato Sauce Supreme
1 can whole tomatoes
2 T Oregano
2 T Italian Seasoning
Chili Powder to taste (if you like it hot buy the Hot Chili Powder)
Salt & Pepper to taste
1 lb. Hamburger (If you want meatier sauce, add more ground beef)
½ cup water
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Simmer beef, onions, green pepper, mushrooms, & sloppy joe mix SLOWLY, until green peppers and onions are soft

Drain off grease - Add tomatoes & tomato sauce stirring constantly (If the sauce gets too thick add a little water - you might have to add some more seasoning if it gets bland to the taste). Add the Oregano and the Italian Seasoning.

The longer you simmer your sauce, the better it will be, so if you can simmer it all day, do so. If not you still will have a very

very very mouth watering, tasty sauce which you can serve, along with the spaghetti of course, to your most demanding guest.

Along with your spaghetti serve a nice tossed salad, toasted garlic bread and a red dinner wine. Light some candles, put on your music and your dinner is bound to be a success.

Have A Nice Evening!

IOWA FARM REPORT

To dramatize our existence the Rush-at-Grinnell Medical Studies Program brings you the following trivia question (pay attention it might be on the boards!)

If you were travelling through Iowa, which of the following might you find:

A) corn
B) pigs
C) 14 first year Rush Medical Students
D) all of the ABOVE
E) NONE of the Above
F) who gives a damn!

Answer "D", not "F" is the correct answer. If it were asked where these things might be found the answer might ring out "Right here in Grinnell, Iowa!"

Yes - believe it or not, Grinnell has more medical students per capita (and possibly corn and pigs) than any other Iowa town. But alas, the Rush University Student Directory has overlooked this demographic phenomena, and failed to include us. Therefore, we have submitted the list below so that you may know who we are:

1976-77 Grinnell-Rush Medical Studies Class

Charlotte Sue Brody
John Edward Buckley
James William Faulkner, III
Oren Leonard Friedman
Robert Gene Gillio
Julie Ann Goepel
Donald F. Heiman
Gregory Wendell Schroff
John Torkild Schousboe
Andrew Francis Stasic
Jonathan Carl Vogel
Leslie Toyo Yamamoto
Craig Donald Zippe
Andrea C. Lang

All of us can be reached, c/o Grinnell Rush Program, Grinnell College Grinnell,Iowa.

Before closing we thought that we'd like to let you know a little about ourselves and what we are doing. We are presently engaged in the midsts of our second of two semesters and although we are working our phalanges to to the periosteum, we are enjoying the small campus enviornment and close student faculty contact. Where else but at Rush at Grinnell could you enjoy Thanksgiving dinner at your physiology prof's home, have your geneticist bake date nut bread for a snack during a particularly long lecture, and have your anatomy instructor throw a

beer bash after finally throwing away your last scalpel blade. Since we work hard, to survive we have also learned to play hard. We are a group that enjoys good music, a game of paddleball now and then, and a good deal of dancing (50's swing and jitterbug).

We also have begun our clinical tutorials. Each of us is spending about one half day a week with a local physician, in the hospital and in his office. The tutorial gives us exposure to the local family practitioner role model, lifestyle, and professional environment as we begin to gain experience with the patient history and physical exam.

As a group, we generally agree that we are glad we are in Grinnell this year, although we are aware that we are missing out on many of the positive experiences you are enjoying.

In closing, let us say that we look forward to meeting, interacting, and being associated with our health care delivery partners-to-be in the Colleges of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences - and especially look forward to meeting, sharing, and working with the fellow members of our class, as well as all the rest of you associated with the medical school.

Until next year, good luck - and remember, that there is more than corn and pigs in Grinnell, Iowa!!!

MINI MINUTES

submitted by Julie Frieschlag

Each month in the Rush Reporter one of our various committees will be featured. This month "Faculty Council" is brought to us by Wayne Margolis, Phase I Medical Student.

FACULTY COUNCIL - Rush Medical College

Faculty Council is chaired by the Dean of Rush Medical College. It has the final say on almost all new policies and procedures proposed by any of the Standing Committees. All Standing Committee proposals must be approved by Faculty Council before the committee is allowed to take any action to implement their said proposal.

Once a proposal is submitted, Faculty Council has the power to approve, outright reject it, table it, or ammend the proposal, and then pass it with Faculty Council ammendments added to it. An ammended proposal is then sent back to the Standing Committee from which it originated. The Standing Committee can either accept or reject the ammended proposal. If accepted, the proposal must be implemented according to the Faculty Council ammendments to it. Any rejected or tabled proposal may be rewritten and resubmitted to Faculty Council for approval.

The Committee on Courses of Study -(COCOS) The committee met on January 26th. Among the items discussed were:

1. The committee was made aware of the "Task Force Monitoring Results on Conference II", a group which is in the process of seeing that recommendations from Pheasant Run II are properly channeled for implementation.
2. It was announced that the schedule change for Phase I midterms has been made in accordance with the class' proposal.
3. A mandatory Neurology Clerkship is under plan at present and is soon to be brought before COCOS for approval or disapproval. (I'd be interested in student opinion on this matter.)
4. A written interim report on the Independent Study Programs will be presented at the next meeting.
5. Proposals were made concerning:
   a. Solving the microscope problem
   b. Getting an elevator in the library
   c. Getting clerical assistance for Course Directors

The Committee on Educational Resources - During the month of February, two meetings of the Committee on Educational Resources focused on the merits of a proposal to provide funds for additional secretarial help for Course Directors and Committee Chairpersons. A resource availability questionnaire has been circulated to the faculty in order to more accurately determine the need.

During the meeting, the debate over funding additional secretarial assistance evolved into a philosophical discussion of the necessity to produce written material for students at all. Some faculty felt that too much material was handed out, while others felt constrained to hand out less material than they thought necessary, due to the secretarial shortage. Further discussion centered around the "University Policy" which evolved from the Pheasant Run Educational Conferences, regarding the provision of written objectives to students for each course. A concern for spending tuition dollars for educational purposes was expressed.

No definitive action has been taken at this time. Faculty questionnaires are expected to be returned shortly for compilation and further discussion.

Committee on Evaluation and Promotions - February 4, 1977 The procedures for student dismissal were discussed and the following motion was passed.

The question of the recommendation to dismiss a student from Rush Medical College for academic reasons shall be decided by a full committee meeting of the Committee on Student Evaluation and Promotion. The student in question

shall be given a written statement at least two weeks prior to the meeting indicating that he/she is being considered for dismissal and the procedural guidelines to be followed at the meeting. This communication shall be either hand delivered or shall be sent by registered mail. The student may inspect his/her entire medical school file including any material upon which his/her proposed dismissal is based, and may have any faculty members of his/her choice present, at the committee meeting which may also be recorded by the student. The student has the opportunity at the committee meeting to present his/her version of his/her performance, including any relevant evidence and shall be allowed to cross examine anyone appearing at the committee meeting offering any information on his/her performance in medical school. If the student elects not to be present at the meeting and/or not to send any representatives, the committee will make its decision in their absence. One postponement or continuation of the appointed meeting, for cause shall in general be allowed.

This proposal was sent to the Faculty Council for approval.

Faculty Council - The following proposals of interest have been ammended and passed in the last two months:

1. There will be a central file of all exams given, and an item and statistical analysis of all computer graded exams. These will be used by CEA for course evaluation purposes.

2. An item analysis of the National Boards I and II Spring Exam will be available to Course Directors upon request.

Rush Faculty Women's Association - On February 16, 1977, the Faculty Women's Association presented Dr.Gretajo Northrup and Dr. Jack Berger, discussing their work at Rush-Presbyterian St.Luke's Medical Center's Transexual Clinic. This was the first of several presentations to make the professional accomplishments of Rush Faculty Women better known here at Rush. On February 23, 1977, the association held a supper and discussion on flexible residency programs for any interested students. If you would like to attend future Women's Association events, contact Elizabeth Stone or Kathryn Burzinski, Phase II students.

The Committee on Student Affairs - This month our committee discussed aspects of Student Affairs that we could get involved in. Cheryl Gutman, Phase III representative, brought up such ideas as:

Counseling on Elective Clerkships
Counseling on Matching
Information Services on Residencies
Information Services on Clerkships
Elsewhere than St.Luke's

Financial Affairs
Minority Affairs

We will continue this discussion next month. Any opinions are welcome.

The April TGIF Party will be on Friday, April 1, 1977. Be sure to be there as we are planning an extravaganza!

....in the AC FAC

Bulletin Boards

By the time this issue of the Rush Reporter hits the stands, the new bulletin boards in the Academic Facility should be up. In preparation for this glorious event, Student Affairs wants you to be well informed about the use of these posting areas.

The facilities for and the privilege of posting notices on campus are limited to those notices which provide information regarding student activities, give information of an academic nature, or make announcements pertinent to the business of the university. All notices are to be posted on bulletin boards and not on wall surfaces, glass doors, or any other surfaces. Students wishing to post housing or employment information in the 1st floor Schweppe glass enclosed case, may leave information with the Office of Student Affairs. Individuals or groups posting on unauthorized areas will be held responsible for any damages and lose posting privileges for the remainder of the academic year. Bulletin boards with special designations have restricted use and all other areas are for general posting. All notices must be dated and removed when no longer current. Special Posting Areas:

Glass enclosed case outside North Lecture Hall - Deans of each college and the Registrar

Glass enclosed case outside South Lecture Hall - Course Directors

Rooms on 6th Floor - Academic Facility

Several rooms on the sixth (6th) floor of the academic facility are no longer available between 8:00am-6:00pm unless scheduled for use with Room Scheduling at ext. 6191. Students can study in these rooms anytime <u>after</u> 6:00pm until 8:00am. The rooms affected are:

AC FAC - 610, 611, 614, 615, 616, and 617

ITEM OF INTEREST by Roxanne Cumming

Revolutionary New Medical School Course!

A bunch of students and faculty have gotten together (news in itself) to plan a new course called "Skills Lab" which will be offered from June 17 - July 1 (between Boards and first clerkships). The idea of the course is to teach medical students enough hospital skills so that they can perform a lot of routine tests at night when lab services are either slow or unavailable. Emphasis will be on learning how to do a lot of stuff with a minimum of equipment. (Take note, all you free-clinic volunteers) If you want a copy of the proposed curriculum, sign up on the wall across from the mailboxes on the sixth floor of the Academic Facility. The course is budgeted for 32 students, so sign up now if you think you might want to take the course. Open to all Phases. Four different skills will be taught each day, and each student can choose which one he/she wants to learn. Hard-core people can learn them all, of course. Course directors are Dr. Barbara Noble and Dr. Richard Gardner.

RESPONSE TO GUEST EDITORIAL

by Raymond Pa Tella

This is in response to the guest editorial by Ms. Rosalie Latella in Volume 1, Number 2 issue February 4, 1977.

My dear Rosalie, you have it wrong again. It is not an "Epidemic" Facility but an "Epidermic" Facility. It was built to study epiderms which are those things which act as catalysts for mixing epics and derms. Sometimes they study epics (note: Bananas, King of Hearts) and sometimes they study derms (note: zits, piles and the measurement of heat-releasing energy).

In addition, the students study and are tested by the derm. Rush University collects money according to the number of derms a student is enrolled there.

When the students get further along in their careers, the Epidermic Facility helps them study such esoteric subjects as epicepoxy-itis (the study of how epics bind together--example, Planet of the Apes; Return to the Planet of the Apes; Beneath, Around, Above & Below the Planet of the Apes, etc.) and cocoadermatosis (the study of student behavior when chocolate and derms form an irreversible bond on the student's dermis).

I hope, Rosey, this helps to clarify your dysfunctioning of the subject. I feel it is my duty to make sure you do not lead the students to the wrong conclusion and, therefore, will be watching for your future letters.

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GOING TO PRESS

by Teri Ann St.Luke's

Ah spring! The sun is shining (somewhere!) the birds are singing and a young man's fancy gently turns towards thoughts of physical diagnosis (for the sake of science). Those who are leaving are on the last leg of their journey through Rush University - - - those who will remain are also on their last legs!

And once again, my special events calendar is so filled to overflowing that I hardly know which of this month's events I should grace with my presence - Ah will this gay, mad, social whirl never end?

APRIL 1, Friday	APRIL FOOL'S DAY TGIF (Schweppe Ballroom) $1.00 admission 4:00-6:00 & then the classic film "CASABLANCA" (317 Schweppe) approx. 7:30pm cost 0.50¢
APRIL 3, Sunday	PASSOVER
APRIL 10, Sunday	EASTER
APRIL 15, Friday	College of Nursing & College of Health Sciences - - - "Trip The Light Fantastic" Schweppe Ballroom - 8:00pm Nursing & Health Science students free - 0.50¢ medical students and guests
APRIL 18, Monday	Monday Afternoon at the Cinema presents "SLEUTH" 4:00pm A.B. DICK aud. 0.50¢ with Rush I.D.

APRIL 22, Friday	STUDENT PANEL with Dr. Norma Wagoner 3:00pm Schweppe Ballroom
MAY 2, Monday	Monday Afternoon at the Cinema presents "Harold and Maude" 4:00pm A.B. DICK aud. 0.50¢ with Rush I.D.

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT!

T.G.I.F. - April Fool

This Friday, April 1, 1977 there will be a Thank God It's Friday party in the Schweppe Ballroom, sponsored by the Medical College Committee on Student Affairs. The event will begin around 4:00pm and $1.00 will bring any Rush University student or faculty member all the beer, wine, cheese and/or munchies they can consume.

Following the T.G.I.F. the University Office of Student Affairs will be presenting the film "Casablanca" in room 317 of Schweppe (admission with Rush I.D. $0.50)

Hooray for Hollywood!

The University Office of Student Affairs is pleased as punch to announce its spectacular line-up of "talkies" scheduled for the month of April:

Friday, APRIL 1, 1977 - - - "CASABLANCA". Following the monthly T.G.I.F. we will be showing the Warner Bros. classic "Casablanca" starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman. Winner of three (3) Academy Awards, the film also features the debonair Paul Henreid, the sinister Claude Raines, the pompous Sidney Greenstreet and the ever lovely Peter Lorre. The film plus, a surprise "short subject" will be shown in 317 Schweppe at 7:30pm.

Monday, APRIL 18, 1977 - - - "SLEUTH". Yet another Academy Award winning film, "Sleuth" starring Sir Lawrence Olivier and Michael Caine will be the first of our experimental "Monday Afternoon at the Cinema" shows. Based on a play by Anthony Shaffer, "Sleuth" is the story of "two men playing a Russian roulette of games within games which becomes progressively more deadly as each tries through deceit and disguise to humiliate the other." This film will be shown in A.B. Dick Auditorium, beginning at approximately 4:00pm.

Monday, May 2, 1977 - - - "Harold and Maude". This 1971 cult comedy stars Bud Cort (of Brewster McCloud fame) and the marvelous octogenarian Ruth Gordon. "Harold & Maude" is a charming love story (?) of a teen-ager (with a strange interest in the dear departed) and an 80-year old lady. "Their meeting and their romance is a lovely modern day fairy tale set aglow by some sharp and fresh jabs at motherhood, the military, psychiatry and computer dating." The film will begin at 4:00pm and will be shown in the A.B. Dick Auditorium.

**All the showing times are approximate and the availability of certain titles may cause a change in this schedule - although none are foreseen at this point in time. The admission charge for these films will be $0.50 with a Rush I.D. and $1.00 for guests.

University Night at Chicago Symphony

As you may remember from our last issue - we announced that tickets were available for the last University Night at the Symphony (March 16, 1977). Well in the great tradition of lasts (last family vacation, last time you'll see Aunt Gwendolyn, last final exam) there will be yet another Last University Night Concert on Wednesday, April 13, 1977 at 8:00pm in Orchestra Hall.

Carlo Maira Giulini will conduct the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in the Bach Concerto's for #2, #3, and #4 pianos and Stravinsky's "Les Noces", featuring the Chicago Symphony Chorus. Tickets are available from March 30, 1977 at the Orchestra Hall box office (220 S. Michigan) and you must have a student I.D. to purchase tickets.

Prance at the Dance!

The Steering Committee of the College of Nursing and College of Health Sciences invites all students of the University to "Trip the Light Fantastic" on Friday, April 15, 1977 starting at 8:00pm in the Schweppe Ballroom. The music will be provided by the "Light Fantastic" a tape and light show that will make you want to boogie till the break of dawn. The recorded music (disco, rock, etc.,) is played on a stero reproduction system that produces a performance comparable to studio conditions. The music is accompanied by the feature attraction, a fully sychronous computer controlled light show, individually pre-programmed for each song and displayed on a wall of light. There will be wine and munchies and a good time will be had by all!

This event is being funded by dollars from the Student Activity Fund of the College of Nursing and College of Health Sciences and students from these colleges will be admitted to this event free of charge. Medical students and all guests will be charged on admission fee of $0.50.

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MATCH RESULTS

The following is a list of the seniors and their training program and institutions:

NAME	PROGRAM	INSTITUTION
Janice Asher	Obstetrics	Michael Reese
Owen Ashton	Family Practice	Ohio Valley General Hospital
John Bastian	Pediatrics	UC San Diego
Creston Baumunk	Surgery*	St. Mary's - San Francisco
Thomas Bleck	Medicine	PSLH
Michael Blefeld	Pediatrics	Syracuse Medical Center
Ernest Buck	Pediatrics	Texas Med. Branch - Galveston
Ann Buettner	Medicine	PSLH
Barry Buffman	Surgery*	St. Vincent's - NY
Frank Campisi	Surgery*	Orange Memorial Hosp - Orlando
Arturo Chavarria	Medicine	Christ Hospital
Charles Colodny	Family Practice	West Suburban
Steven Croft	Medicine	UCLA
Jacqueline David	Medicine	UCLA
Fred Davis	Flexible	Tucson Hospitals
Hugh Deery	Medicine	LAC-USC
Arturo delReal	Medicine	St. Joseph's - Phoenix
Gary Deutsch	Flexible	UC San Francisco
Richard Ellis	Pediatrics	U. of Michigan
Richard Frires	Family Practice	Cook County
Keith Gabriel	Medicine	Oakland (USN)
Glenn Goldstein	Anesthesiology*	PSLH
Stephen Goodman	Flexible	Cook County
Gale Gran	Surgery	PSLH
David Gray	Flexible	Memorial Med Ctr - Corpus Christi
Max Harris	Medicine	PSLH
Martin Hickey		Post-Graduate Training Deferred
William Hodge	Orthopedics*	PSLH
Charlotte Hovey	Radiology*	PSLH
Sandra Kamiak	Psychiatry*	UC San Francisco
David Kaplan	Pediatrics	San Francisco Children's
Barbara Kaston	Medicine	Post-Graduate Training Deferred
Joseph Kelley	Surgery	Travis AFB - California
Lawrence Kohaus	Pathology	Northwestern
Anthony Kotin	Medicine	PSLH
Laurence Kreyche	Psychiatry*	Michael Reese
Carol Laderman	Medicine	PSLH
Robert Lange	Medicine	LAC-USC
Harold Levine	Medicine	Northwestern
Kurt Lindquist	Surgery*	Hennepin County
Lesly Lochard	Surgery*	Good Samaritan - Oregon
Marc Lorber	Surgery*	U. of Michigan
Robert Marder	Pathology	RPSLMC
David Margolin	Medicine	PSLH
Tyrone Melvin	Pediatrics	U. of Minnesota
Richard Menet	Medicine	Loyola
Gregory Mertz	Medicine	U. of Washington
Robert Mulch	Family Practice	Riverside Methodist - Ohio
James Murphy	Medicine	Case Western Reserve Metropolitan

Russell Nelson	Orthopedics*	UC San Francisco
Frederic Nicola	Orthopedics	UCLA
William Oppenheim	Surgery*	NYU - University Medical Ctr
Daniel Pepper	Surgery*	U. of Washington
Lawrence Pinsof	Psychiatry	St.Vincent's -N.Y.
Thomas Pitoscia	Medicine	Overlook Hospital - N.J.
Donna Rabin	Pediatrics	Children's - LA
Scott Replogle	Surgery	U. of Colorado
Warren Richardson	Flexible	LAC-USC
Arnold Robin	Surgery	U. of Illinois
Steven Ruderman	Medicine	Santa Barbara Cottage
Gary Salzman	Medicine	PSLH
Michael Saruk	Pathology	Presbyterian Hospital - NY
Shelley Schuler-Goldman	Medicine	Christ Hospital
John Selgestad	Family Practice	West Suburban
Patricia Shanks	Medicine	PSLH
Richard Shapiro	Surgery*	UCLA
Renslow Sherer	Medicine	Cook County
Gary Sherp	Medicine	St. Joseph's - Phoenix
Arthur Small	Medicine	Pacific Medical Center
Daniel Smith	Medicine	PSLH
Martha Sonnenberg	Medicine*	Cook County
Robert Spicer	Pediatrics	U. of Michigan
David Stair	Orthopedics*	UC San Francisco
James Swanson	Medicine*	Northwestern
Stephen Tarzynski	Pediatrics	LAC-USC
April Teitelbaum	Medicine	LAC-USC
Mary Tobin	Medicine	PSLH
Jeffrey Twigg	Medicine	Christ Hospital
Ross Ungerleider	Surgery	Duke
John VanderSchilden	Surgery*	Wm. Shands - Florida
Joan Vatz	Radiology*	Northwestern
Gary Waldman	Medicine*	Illinois Masonic
Deen Wong	Surgery	San Diego Co.
Marc Wong	Medicine	Christ Hospital
Gene Zdenek	Ophthalmology*	PSLH
Michael Zile	Medicine	PSLH

The National Intern and Residency Matching Program is over until next year. The Rush Medical College class of 1977 did very well as 81% of the participants were matched to one of their first three choices.

In the AC FAC .....

A gentle reminder to those of you who obviously missed the article entitled "Bulletin Boards" which appeared in last month's issue of the Rush Reporter :

PLEASE refrain from posting on surfaces other than the more than adequate cork boards provided. Wooden doors, glass windows and painted walls, etc., are OFF LIMITS as far as posting is concerned.

We also ask that you refrain from posting general info announcements etc., on boards designated for a specific purpose such as the "message board" and "book board" on the sixth (6th) level and the course directors' and deans' boards outside the Lecture Center on the fifth level.

Please friends, don't force us to get physical - thumbtacks under fingernails (an ancient chinese torture used to punish those who had posted things on the Great Wall) can be painful. This is your first and last!! friendly reminder.

FROM THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

College of Nursing and College of Health Sciences

The Office of the Registrar has requested Summer School class schedules from local colleges and universities. Some have arrived, while others will be trickling in during April and May. These schools offer credit and non-credit courses, day and evening classes, short and intensified terms and the traditional quarter/semester term. Students interested in attending Summer School should start contacting the Registrar's Office soon, since it is advisable to register early. Classes tend to fill quickly. And please remember - - - if you are fulfilling the statistics prerequisite or if you are taking electives, you must complete an Off Campus Study Request form. We have plenty of them!

Graduating Students

The Office of the Registrar will place the commencement diploma order Tuesday, April 8th. We have told all of you how your name will appear. Bring any corrections or changes to our office by April 8th.

Graduating Medical Students

Many of you were asked to provide proof of degree by April 1, 1977. Since we frequently need this proof to complete licensure applications, make sure that you bring us a diploma or a final transcript by April 1. Please notify us if you will be unable to meet that deadline or if you never received an undergraduate degree.

College of Nursing and College of Health Sciences

The last day to add a course is Monday, April 4, 1977. Drop/Add slips can be picked up at the Registrar's Office.

FINANCE

Financial Aid Office

All currently enrolled students at Rush who will be returning next year should by now have received a packet of financial aid information and applications for next year. Those students who have not found such a packet in their campus mailbox and who wish to apply for financial aid for the 1977-78 academic year should contact the Office of Student Financial Aid immediately.

Rush Medical College student enrolled in either the Grinnell-Rush or Knox-Rush programs will have the packets delivered to them in person on April 12th (Grinnell) and April 19th (Knox) by the Director of Student Financial Aid, Robert Leitze. Details on these visits are forthcoming from the Grinnell-Rush and Knox-Rush personnel on their respective campuses.

Financial Affairs

Be expecting a "Request for Summer Health Insurance" form in your mailboxes very very soon. The form must be completed by students who will not be enrolled for the Summer Quarter (July-Sept.) in order to continue Health Insurance, i.e., Blue Cross/Anchor. Please return the form no later than March 31, 1977. If you will be graduating, and wish to continue the Health Insurance for the month of July, please complete the form. Call extension 6584 for any information.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY NEWSREPORT!

Rush Medical Technology students, both Juniors and Seniors, will be attending the Annual Spring meeting of the Illinois Medical Technology Association in Rockford, Illinois on Friday, May 6, 1977.

A team of Senior Medical Technology students will be participating in a Student Bowl (a quiz show on laboratory medicine) with ten other teams from Medical Technology programs from the Chicago area and the state of Illinois.

Best wishes to the team - - - hope you win all your matches!!!

NURSING STATE BOARD REGISTRATION

On Monday, April 4, 1977 at 12 noon in A.B. Dick, senior nursing students are to register for State Boards. The State Boards will be held on July 6th & 7th, 1977. Applications will be available on April 4, 1977 and general instructions on completing the form will be offered. If you don't attend the meeting, you are on your own in completing the form. The meeting will be brief.

Please bring a check or money order for the $25.00 made out to the Department of Registration and Education. Any questions can be directed to Kathe Brown, Office of Student Affairs.

Recipes by Rena'

Pineapple Appetizer

Serves up to 50 people nicely. Just the thing for a party where funds are low, but friends are plentiful.

Foods needed:
1 pineapple
4 lbs. liver sausage (I like Oscar Meyer because of the flavor but it's up to you)
1 jar of green olives, with pimento

Take liversausage and mold it into the shape of the bottom of a pineapple.

Cut the top off of the pineapple placing it on the molded liversausage. Spread the mold lightly with salad dressing. Then thinly slice the olives and begin placing them on the liversausage. Completely cover the mold with the sliced olives. Put your mold on a flat plate and surround it with crackers. Not only is it attractive, but its cheap.

Note: DO NOT REMOVE THE PIMENTO FROM THE OLIVES. THEY ADD TO THE ATTRACTIVENESS OF THE MOLD AND REALLY HELP TO GIVE IT THAT PINEAPPLE LOOK WHICH YOU DESIRE.

Also do not put the olives in a straight line, stagger them so they don't look so uniform. I have drawn a picture (below) to show you how it should look when your finished.

TOP OF PINEAPPLE

Surround with party crackers. I prefer the cheddar cheese flavor, but the onion flavored ones give this appetizer a nice taste!

DOCTORS ≠ PEOPLE

The University Office of Student Affairs in conjunction with the Rush Medical College Office of Admissions is pleased to present a slide/tape panel session entitled "Doctors ≠ People", Conflicts of Professional and Personal Roles of Medical Students and Physicians. This presentation will be given in the Schweppe Sprague Ballroom on Friday, April 22, 1977 beginning approx. 3:00. Originally presented at the American Association of Medical College's convention in SanFrancisco it is designed to depict some of the anxieties and conflicts which students experience as they prepare to assume their profession. A panel of three Rush Medical College students will offer their perspectives on how students are effected by and react to the personal and intellectual demands of medical school.

Dr. Norma Wagoner, Assistant Dean of Admissions and moderator of the program will conclude the session with some suggestions as to how institutions as well as individuals can help to alleviate the conflicts between the demands of medicine and other responsibilities of physician and aspiring physician.

This program should be of interest to all pre-professionals and all Rush University students (including those in the College of Nursing and College of Health Sciences) are encouraged to attend. There will be a short social hour following the presentation.

"MINI MINUTES"

submitted by
Julie Frieschlag

Committee on Student Affairs

Everyone be sure to make the April T.G.I.F. this Friday, April 1, 1977. Let's start the quarter off right!

Committee on Educational Appraisal

The committee is continuing to collect data from both the course directors and Phase I and II students on the medical college courses. The results of the Fall Quarter student course evaluations were compiled and sent back to the course directors for their responses. This process, when working smoothly, will be repeated every quarter for all phases, I, II, and III courses. The committee is spending a great deal of time trying to decide exactly how to utilize the data that is collected to the benefit of the students and the course directors.

The committee has proposed that, starting next fall, course and instructor evaluations be distributed

to all students with the course syllabi at the beginning of each quarter. All evaluations would have to be returned in order to obtain a final exam or its equivalent. The committee feels that it needs the most complete data base it can obtain for evaluations of this type.

The committee has also shown its support of the Phase I proposal for the continuing review of the form and content of course objectives.

Faculty Council

A motion by COEA (Committee on Educational Appraisal) was brought before the Faculty Council. This motion will require all Course Directors to submit objectives to COEA, COCOS (Committee on Courses of Study), and the Assistant Dean of Instruction three months prior to the start of the course. Dr. Noble, Chairperson of COEA pointed out that good objectives will guide students and enable them to focus in on areas of concentration. In addition, good objectives will pinpoint areas of overlap between courses, and thus aid in the elimination of redundency. A discussion ensued mainly between student representatives and certain faculty members who questioned the definition of good objectives and who wondered if these objectives would make medical education too "cookbook". A vote was taken and the motion was passed.

Dr. Henikoff announced the establishment of a Council of Course Directors. The council will not be a decision making body, but rather an open forum for dialogue, information and peer review for the different courses. Each month a course will be presented by the Course Director and will be reviewed for content, overlap, objectives, etc. Thus each course will be reviewed once every two years. These meetings will be an open forum and will be open to anyone interested in attending.

HOUSING 77 - 78

Once again, the University Office of Student Affairs will attempt to coordinate the housing opportunities for 1977-78. Students (especially graduates) who are leaving their current apartment are encouraged to list the vacancy with our office. The posting of all such vacancies as well as any others will be done in the glass enclosed case on the first floor of Schweppe Sprague on the wall across from the bookstore.

Students interested in living on-campus for 1977-78 including current residents of Schweppe and Kidston must complete a University Housing application. These applications will be available from the Office of Student Affairs (101 Schweppe) on Monday, April 4, and must be returned by Monday April 18, 1977.

Students with any questions concerning on or off-campus housing should feel free to contact the Office of Student Affairs, 101 Schweppe, ext. 6302.

DEANS LIST

The Dean's offices in the College of Nursing and College of Health Sciences are pleased to announce that the following students have been named to the Dean's List for Winter Quarter 1977. These students obtained a grade point average of at least 3.5, while carrying a minimum of 12 quarter hours.

College of Nursing (Dr. Luther Christman, Dean)

Juniors	Seniors
Shavne Dizard	Margaret Berner
Elizabeth Hoffman	Alice Brennan
Ann Jeffries	Donald Calabrese
Nancy Jurgens	Mary Chase-Ziolek
Susan Marzec	Agnes Chown
Irene Meyers	Linda Emidy
Valerie Miller	Kimberly Fabel
Gail Muehrcke	Wendy Johnson
Lee Pelkey	Kevin Kissane
Jane Rosenbluth	Rebecca Klein
Priscilla Scott	Elizabeth Long
Elizabeth Smith	Katherine Lutz
Thelma Thomas	Kathleen Peach
	Helayne Stern
	Nancy Sternberg
	Barbara Victorine
	Donna Ward
	Mary Weber
	Lizann Welch
	Susan Williger
	Ruth Wingeier
	Jody Wolfe

College of Health Sciences (Dr. David Cheifetz, Dean)

Juniors	Seniors
George Augustyn	James Kavanaugh
Carol Ferdon	Diane Miller
Nancy Fracaro	Wendy Smith
Karen Harder	
Michael Kulhanek	
Miau-Chu Lee	
Issac Plamoottill	
Ellen Yoshizawa	

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Dr. David Hamburg, current President of the Institute of Medicine, National Academy of Sciences, will be the keynote speaker at the 1977 Rush University Commencement. Dr. Hamburg is also currently associated with the Department of Psychiatry Stanford University School of Medicine where he was chairman of the department from 1961-1972 (he was 36 years old at the time of this appointment).

More recently Dr. Hamburg was in Africa working with Jane Goodall and others in their study of behavior of great apes. While on the dark continent, Dr. Hamburg was instrumental in negotiating the release of a group of American students who were being "retained" in Zambia.

TYPEWRITERS AVAILABLE FOR STUDENT USE

On Monday, April 4, 1977, two typewriters will be available for student use. The typewriters can be checked out from Chris Frank of the Learning Resources Center (5th level, north end of Library) between the hours 8:30am - 5:00pm. A form is available, which must be completed by each student using the typewriter. A student must leave his/her I.D. and may check the machine out for a twenty-four (24) hour period. The student must turn the typewriter in to the learning Resources Center and can not turn it over to another student at the end of each 24 hour period. The student who signs the machine out is responsible for the machine if it is damaged or lost. The cost of replacement will be charged to the student's tuition bill. Students will be charged a $5.00 per day late fee if the machine is not returned on time.

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BY Teri Ann St.Luke's

This month, for a change of pace, I had planned to do some investigative reporting on a controversial and explosive issue --- really blow the cover off. You know one of those expose' pieces that has helped to make the "National Enquirer" what it is today. Unfortunately, there were so many burning issues that I just couldn't choose one - besides which my calendar of events promises, once again, to keep me on the go. So I thought I would just list a few of the issues and let you do the investigating on your own.

"The true story of the disappearance of Dan Sullivan's new boots"
"The tunnel between Schweppe and the hospital, is there a light at the end?"
"Ted and Alice, the secret force behind the Financial Aid"
"How much is that doggy in the window?"
"Who is Osler Foundation?"
"Pediatrics, major breakthrough or passing fancy?"
"Professional issues a problematic bias"
"Commencement, fact or fiction?"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MAY 6	T.G.I.F. 4:00-6:00pm Schweppe Lounge $1.00 for beer, pop, and munchies
MONDAY, MAY 9	CAFFEINE WITH THE DEAN Rush Medical College 10:00-11:00am Schweppe Lounge
	MIDTERM MADNESS - "LUNCH ON THE LAWN" 12:00-2:00pm Schweppe Lounge/Outdoors
FRIDAY, MAY 13	University Film Committee presents "PAPER CHASE" 8:00pm 317 Schweppe $0.50 with Rush I.D.

FRIDAY, MAY 13	Student Steering Committee Hosts SUPERstitious Evening featuring "MOTHER FOX" 10:00pm-1:00am Schweppe Lounge- Nursing & Health Sciences free/ Med students and guests $0.50
MONDAY, MAY 16	RUSH UNIVERSITY BLOOD DRIVE 11:00am - 4:00pm Schweppe Lounge
	Pin Ordering - Nursing and Health Sciences, Seniors & Grad Students 118 Schweppe 12:00noon - 1:30pm
SATURDAY, MAY 21	Clinical Orientation Program Rush Medical College Phase II
MONDAY, MAY 30	MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY!!!
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1	FINAL FLING "Bar-B-Que & Banjos" 12:00noon - 2:00pm on the lawn behind Schweppe-Sprague
	University Film Committee presents "SLEEPER" starring Woody Allen 3:00pm Room 317 Schweppe-Sprague $0.50 with Rush I.D.

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT!

University Film Committee - - - End of the Series

The final two films for this academic year will be shown during May and June. The first final film will be "The Paper Chase", which stars Timothy Bottoms, Lindsay (Bionic Woman) Wagoner and John Houseman - who won an Academy Award for his performance. "Paper Chase" will be shown Friday, May 13th at 8:00pm in Room 317 Schweppe. As always, admission will be $0.50 with a Rush I.D. and $1.00 for guests.

The final film of the 76-77 year finds us coming full circle as we once again call upon the talents of the multi-fauceted Woody Allen and present "Sleeper". Set in the year 2173, Sleeper tells the story of Miles Monroe, who entered the hospital in 1973 for a minor operation and ended up frozen in a time capsule bound for The Future. Couldn't happen at our hospital, you say- come and see for yourself. Sleeper is being shown as part of the "Final Fling" on Wednesday, June 1, 1977. Join us in 317 Schweppe at 3:00pm. Admission will be $0.50 with a Rush I.D. and $1.00 for guests.

GETTING HIGH WITH DRUMMOND RENNIE

On Thursday, May 5th at 5:00pm in the Academic Facility Rm.439 North, Dr. Drummond Rennie will give a talk and slide presentation on various "high climbs in high places" that he has made. Dr.Rennie has done technical climbing in the Himalayas and the Andes, as well as other ranges around the world. He will speak about his interest in climbing and some of the medical aspects of the art. Students, faculty, and employees are all invited to attend.

STUDENT STEERING COMMITTEE THROWS CAUTION TO THE WIND
SCHEDULES BIG DANCE FOR FRIDAY THE 13TH!!

The Student Steering Committee of the College of Nursing and College of Health Sciences has planned a SUPERstitious evening for Friday, May 13,1977 featuring the music of "MOTHER FOX". The wine cheese and music will begin at 10:00pm in the Schweppe-Sprague Lounge following the showing of "Paper Chase" in room 317 Schweppe.

Let that ole Black Magic get you in its spell and join us for an evening of great music, munchies and merriment. Students in the Colleges of Nursing and Health Sciences will be admitted free, while Medical students and guests will be charged $0.50. Wine, cheese and live band will be provided - now just provide yourselves!

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Summer Address

The Office of the Registrar will be mailing Fall Quarter registration materials to all returning students. Please give us a summer address if it will differ from your present local address.

Summer Quarter Registration

Pre-registration for the summer quarter begins May 18th, and continues through the first day of classes, June 20th. Registration forms are available at the Registrar's Office, 101 Schweppe Hall.

Summer Quarter Calendar

JUNE 20	First Day of Classes College of Nursing & Health Sciences
JULY 4	INDEPENDENCE DAY
JULY 5	Phase III Clerkships Begin
AUGUST 24	Last Day of Classes
AUGUST 25-26	Reading and Examination Period
AUGUST 27	Eight Week Clerkships End
SEPTEMBER 24	Twelve Week Clerkships End

Calendar Change for 1977-78!!

Please be sure to note that classes resume next Fall on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1977, not on the date listed in the catalog. A copy of the 1977-78 academic calendar was distributed to all returning students in their mailboxes. If you need a copy, stop by the Office of the Registrar, 101 Schweppe-Sprague Hall.

Vending Machine Receipts

GOOD NEWS! All profits from the vending machine on the sixth (6th) floor of the AC FAC are being redirected back to the University for student activities!

Ordering of Nursing and Health Science Pins

All Seniors and Graduate students in Nursing and Health Sciences that are completing degree requirements by August 1977 are eligible to purchase a pin from the Rush University Bookstore. The process of ordering will be simplified by ordering on the announced date, MONDAY, MAY 16th from 12:00noon - 1:30pm in room 118 of Schweppe-Sprague Hall. Students must order on that date in order to guarantee that the pin will be ready by graduation day. The pins are engraved with your initials, date of graduation and security number in case of loss. You may order after May 16th in the bookstore but delivery is not guaranteed by graduation. The cost of the pins are as follows:

NURSING PINS FOR UNDERGRADS	$15.15
MED. TECH. PINS FOR UNDERGRADS	$13.60
NURSING GUARDS FOR MASTER'S & R.N.'S finishing B.S.	$11.20
1977 YEAR GUARD	$ 1.75

You can pay by check when you place your order. So remember - MONDAY, MAY 16th from 12:00 - 1:30pm in Room 118 to order your pins. Also, nursing students Saunder's State Board review book and the OB review book are available in the bookstore.

T.G.I.F.

Once again, it's time to thank God that it is Friday. The ancient rite of T.G.I.Fing will take place once again - courtesy of the Committee on Student Affairs in the Medical College on Friday, MAY 6, 1977 beginning at 4:00pm in the Schweppe Lounge. For one thin dollar you can partake of all the beer and cheer your little tum tum can stand.

School Closing!

During these cold, cold days of the Winter of 76-77 there has been some question as to whether or not classes would be held at old Mother Rush. The answer to your queries now and forever is "YES"! Old soldiers may fade away and all things must pass but there will always be classes at Rush University. To paraphrase a catchy slogan "Neither rain, nor snow, nor sub-zero temperatures will keep our classes from continuing." So slap on those galoshes and that parka, and hitch up those muskies to the sled - - - There will be class!!!!!

Editorial Note: This article was originally scheduled for a winter quarter edition of the Rush Reporter.

Lunch on the Lawn

The University Office of Student Affairs invites all Rush University students to throw off those mid-term blues and join us for "Lunch on the Lawn". You heard me right, I said "Lunch" on the "Lawn". On MONDAY, MAY 9th, beginning at 12noon the Office of Student Affairs will be serving a free lunch in the Schweppe-Sprague Lounge for all Rush students. Providing the weather is sunny and warm, the consumption of the repast will take place on the "lawn" behind Schweppe. The cost of this marvelous meal will be absolutely nothing - right in your price range. (The cost reflects neither the quality nor the quantity of these magnificient munchies.)

TO: All Rush University Students

FROM: The Rush University Bookstore SUBJECT: Cement Overshoes
Brass Knuckles Division

It has come to our attention that a bunch of yous guys are buying three (3) and four (4) copies of the same book to sell to your cronies at other schools - the Godmother is not pleased!! And as your "black market" book selling operation does not have her blessings - it would be very unhealthy for you to continue this operation.

The Godmother has been able to give you a 15% discount because she staffs the Bookstore with members of the "family" that "volunteer" their services (Faculty Wives). The Bookstore is subsidized by the Medical Center as a gesture of friendship and a service to you - and this is how you pay her back!

The Godmother orders only enough books for the family members- when you buy extra copies she runs out of class textbooks and is forced to order more and that makes her unhappy. This reordering can take up to 4-6weeks and that make your fellow classmates unhappy. This again is not a healthy situation.

Don't force us to make an offer you can't refuse - this Medical Center is big enough for all of us if you play it smart--cement overshoes are such a downer!

ATTENTION ATTENTION ATTENTION ATTENTION ATTENTION!!!!!!!

The Rush University Bookstore will be open from 10:00am-12:00pm and from 2:00pm to 4:00pm on WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1977.

FINANCE

FINANCIAL AID

Guaranteed Loan Note: It appears fairly definite that the increased maximums provided under PL94-482 for the Federally Insured Student Loan Program will be adopted by the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program, although action by the Illinois legislature which must adopt the proposal will not be finalized until mid-summer. The proposal if adopted will provide graduate (including medical) students on the Illinois Guaranteed Loan program with a yearly maximum of $5,000 and a cumulative total maximum of $15,000. Currently the levels are $2,500 and $10,000. respectively. The undergraduate annual maximum of $2,500 will remain in tact.

Students should be aware that for 1977-78 loans the Guaranteed Loan Commission staff advises students to wait until after July 1 to submit their applications if they are requesting loans at the new $5,000 level. However, individual banks may wish to receive earlier applications. You perhaps should check with your individual bank to determine whether or not they have established a policy in this regard. The Northern Trust bank for example prefers that students submit an original application for $2,500. and if the new maximums are approved to submit a supplemental application thereafter. As a result we will have to handle all of your loan applications twice, and the proceeds will be multiply disbursed.

Public Health Service Note: Applications for Public Health Service scholarships are not yet available, but should be available by mid or late May. The financial aid office does have a summary sheet on the program for students interested in general information about the PHS program.

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS

ATTENTION GRADUATING STUDENTS!

If your new place of employment will not cover you under their Health Insurance Policy for your first 30-60 days of employment, Rush will cover you with our Blue Cross (provided you are a current member) and Anchor Plans at an additional charge. Please notify the Office of Financial Affairs on or before May 6, 1977.

Also, to refresh everyone's memory, Blue Cross open enrollment is once a year October 1, 1977. All changes and new enrollments will be accepted during open enrollment only. The only exceptions for members are for the birth of a child or a marriage (up to 30 days after). Those students who have not returned the health insurance form for summer coverage, please do so immediately.

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION OF RUSH UNIVERSITY - NEWS!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MAY 7 Workshop of Legal Issues in Nursing.
Sponsored by the Student Nurses Assoc. of Rush Univ., Univ. of Ill., and Malcolm X Colleges

Speakers:	10:00-11:00am	Velma Barry, R.N. Representative on Committee on PSRO's - U. of I. Hospital "PSRO's & Nurses"
	11:00-12:00	Bob Zimmerman J.D. Staff council RPSLMC "Malpractice Insurance- Do You Need It?"
	12:00-1:00	LUNCH- BYOS (Bring Your Own Sandwich) We will provide beverage & fruit.
	1:00-2:30	Stephanie Schlachter, R.N.,B.S.N. Representative on Legal Committee INA. "National and State Issues in Nursing"

Cost: $0.50 members $1.00 Non-members
Faculty Invited!

MAY 12 Student Nurses Association of Rush University
Presents - "FOOD & FILM" 3:00-5:30pm
Schweppe Sprague Ballroom ALL INVITED!!

Fun In The Sun - - - Monica Shelemi,junior nursing student represented the Student Nurses Association of Rush at the National Convention in Miami, Florida April 15-17.

TIRED? ---- of trying to locate information about what graduate programs are available in nursing? Disgusted because you can't find graduate catalogs to help answer some of the many questions which are burning in your mind? We have just the thing for you! The Student Nurses' Association of Rush University, also noticed the lack of information available on graduate programs and have decided to do something about it. Currently underway is an effort to obtain bulletins to create and complete a more comprehensive file in the Rush University library. Letters went out last week to all schools offering masters programs in nursing. Students may expect catalogs to begin arriving in the near future. The library has graciously set aside a separate file near the Xerox machine on the first floor, devoted solely to catalogs and will be updated as new bulletins arrive. We trust this new resource may prove useful in your future pursuits.

SNARU

"MINI MINUTES"

submitted by
Julie Frieschlag

Committee on Educational Appraisal

The Committee on Educational Appraisal has accepted the resignations of Dr.David Turner, Bob Mulch, Phase III Graduating, and Jim Fackler Phase II. Terry Brady is replacing Bob, and Bill Lisberg is replacing Jim. The committee is working to assure passage of the proposal for mandatory course evaluations and encourages attendance at the next Faculty Council meeting. (See Faculty Council report) The committee has passed a proposal for the review of course objectives by faculty and students and has requested that sessions be set up by the Office of Curriculum Development and Evaluation for students and faculty interested in learning how to evaluate objectives. A proposed mechanism has also passed outlining the time, course, and steps involved in course evaluation and response by the committee and course directors. Of interest to the students is that the final report over the curriculum will be prepared each June by the chairperson and the subcommittee on Curriculum overview. This report will be presented to the students as well as the course directors, Faculty Council, and the Dean.

The Subcommittee on Course & Instructor Evaluation is presently working on an evaluation form for the Phase III clerkships. If you have any ideas for questions pertinent to clerkship evaluation, contact Bill Lisberg (Box291 AC FAC) or Ed Eckenfels.

Faculty Council

A motion by Committee on Educational Appraisal for required course and instructor evaluations for all courses and clerkships was considered by Faculty Council. The vote taken and several revotes all resulted in ties. The motion was then tabled and will be reconsidered at the next Faculty Council meeting. The Faculty Council passed the motion of COSEP that "courses less than 25hrs. or five weeks need not have more than one exam". Another motion by this committee, stated that "any student who fails more than two core clerkships be required to pass Part II of the National Board Exam prior to graduation". This motion was tabled for further discussion at a later date.

Committee on Student Affairs

Our committee looked at the needs of the students here when dealing with our committee. The following topics were discussed:

1. HEALTH CARE --- Dr. Milton Levine told us that Anchor could use a student representative on their board to help make health care better for students here.

2. HOUSING --- Kathe Brown told us that the free parking lot we have been using and renting has been sold and a new high rent housing development will be built over the summer. Parking

Committee on Student Affairs-cont'd

will be across the street for next year.

3. SOCIAL AFFAIRS --- There will be a T.G.I.F. Friday, May 6th. Also, there will be an all Medical and Nursing School picnic on Saturday, May 21, 1977 at LaBaugh Park from 9:00am-6:00pm. Everyone is invited to attend. To do so, pay $1.00 to Kathe Brown by MONDAY, May 16th, room 101 Schweppe-Sprague. Beer and other refreshments will be supplied. All medical schools and their associated Nursing, PT, OT, and Med Tech schools are coming to this "first" all Health Professions Picnic. ---------- BE THERE!

April 28, 1977

To The Editor:

Presently, Faculty Council is deadlocked on a proposal to require course evaluations by questionnaire, and the vote to break the tie will be taken on Thursday, May 5th. We believe that the students of the Medical College should take an active interest in the passage of this proposal.

The Committee on Educational Appraisal has been charged with assessing the quality of education at this institution. We believe that one aspect of this assessment should be student reactions and recommendations regarding the course work. In the past, evaluation has been sporadic at best, and response by the course directors has been justifiably limited due to the non-representative number of students completing questionnaires. On January 7th, the Committee on Educational Appraisal approved the proposal requiring mandatory evaluation of all courses and instructors and, after refinements, sent the proposal to Faculty Council for final approval. In the meantime, subcommittees have developed questionnaires and mechanims for data usage, and mechanisms for reporting to the Dean, course directors, and students. The system is ready to go into effect in the Fall if Faculty Council approves.

We believe that in order to fulfill its charge, the Committee on Educational Appraisal needs this mechanism. Each student would be assuring him or herself, and the future classes at Rush, the best possible opportunity for organized feedback and change. We urge all concerned students to attend the Faculty Counicl meeting on Thursday, May 5th at 5:00pm in the Administration Office Conference Room (4th Floor AC/FAC) to support the CEA proposal.

Sincerely,

Committee on Educational Appraisal Student Representatives

Bruce Campbell, Phase I
Bill Lisberg, Phase II
Terry Brady, Phase III

Faculty Council Student Representatives

Wayne Margolis, Phase I
Cynthia Passarelli, Phase II
Renee Garrick, Phase III

RECIPES FROM RENA'

CHICKEN SUPREME SERVES 4

Ingredients Needed:

1 Chicken 3-4lbs.
Curry Powder
Hunt's Tomato Sauce Supreme
Garlic Salt
White Pepper
Salt
Small Can Whole Tomatoes
Two Cups of Rice
Raisins

Season the chicken with: Curry Powder (just a little, approx. 1 Tbsp.
White Pepper (if you use black pepper watch chicken so it won't burn
Garlic Salt
Salt

Brown the chicken in a skillet, add the tomato sauce and canned tomatoes. Simmer until the chicken is tender. Don't overcook it!

Cook the rice-while it is still hot remove it from the pan and add the raisins to the rice.
In a deep bowl, place the raisin and rice mixture and press firmly. Unmold the rice onto a serving platter when ready to serve and surround it with the chicken- pour the sauce over the rice.

Serve this with a tossed salad, garlic bread and a nice dinner wine!

CHICAGO SCENE

A new addition to the Rush Reporter will be a section devoted to Chicago and its resources that may be of interest to students.

On Saturday, MAY 21st two big events offer some outdoor type activity. A picnic is being planned by a group of health professions students around the city. All students in the health professions are invited from 9:00am-6:00pm on May 21st for a picnic at LaBaugh Park (just off the Edens Expressway at the Foster Exit). Students are requested to pay $1.00 for beer, pop, and watermelon. You need to bring your own picnic meal. The $1.00 needs to be paid to the Office of Student Affairs, 101 Schweppe Hall by May 16th. Questions about the event can be directed to Julie Frieschlag, Phase I, Rush Medical student.

Also, on May 21st, the Frank Lloyd Wright Home and Studio Foundation is sponsoring a tour of the interior of ten (10) spectacular Frank Lloyd Wright and other Prairie School Architects homes. Tours start at Oak Park River Forest High School, 201 N. Scoville, Oak Park

at 9:00am on Saturday, May 21st. A student rate of $10.00 is available for a group of ten (10) or more. Student Affairs will collect money for this event and the deadline for registering for Monday, May 16th.

Midwest Craft Festival- MAY 6-8 from 10:00am-5:00pm. Juried art fair featuring ceramics, fibers, jewelry, glass, leather, and wood. Northbrook Court Lake - Cook between Waukegan and Rt. 41.

Buckingham Fountain - Opens on May 20th. One of the world's largest fountains and a true Chicago landmark. The fountain plays daily from 11:30am until 10:00pm, major color displays from 9:00pm Grant Park at the foot of Congress Street.

Monthly Restaurant Recommendation - La Creperie 2845 N. Clark St. A charming storefront restaurant with delicious freshly made wheat and buckwheat crepes. Seafood crepe and chocolate crepe for dessert are outstanding. Try the delicious house salad- can get crowded. Daily 5:00pm - 11:00pm; Saturday, Sunday brunch 11:30-3:00pm.

People in Medicine - A Continuation

"Students are rarely taught how to share responsibility, or how to establish reasonable expectations for their own performance. They may react in several undesirable ways to the stress of overwhelming responsibility. One temptation is to elect to be responsible for only molecules, organs, reports, and data, and not for persons."

This quote is taken from the article "The Vulnerablity of the Medical Student..." by Werner and Korsch and was supposed to be available at the April 22nd presentation "People in Medicine" moderated by Dr.Norma Wagoner. Students interested in obtaining a copy of the article can pick one up from the Office of Student Affairs. 101 Schweppe Hall. This article has value for all students in all phases and should be read at least once.

"I Never Drink .... Wine" C. Dracula

The staff of the Rush Reporter would like to encourage all University students and faculty members to participate in the Blood Drive scheduled for Monday, May 16, 1977 from 11am-4pm. For your convenience the mobile team from the Blood Bank will be in the Schweppe Lounge to process donors. Prior to the 16th, questions regarding eligibility to donate and/or about coverage in the plan should be directed to Mrs.Leonardi or Mrs. Chandler at ext.6680.

Give to a worthy cause - you and your family.

Final Fling

BAR-B-QUE AND BANJOS

In an attempt to finish off the year in high style, the University Office of Student Affairs is sponsoring one last final fling for all students of the university. Weather permitting, this end-of-the-year bash will take place on the grassy area behind

cont'd - Final Fling

Bar-B-Que and Banjos- cont'd

Schweppe Sprague Hall and will feature a barbequed lunch (hamburgers and hotdogs) soft drinks, chips, etc. To ensure your dining pleasure we have secured (at tremendous expense and great personal sacrafice) the world reknown Ed McIntyre and his Banjo Band for the occasion! The festivities will begin at 12:00noon and lunch will be served until 2:00pm (or until the food runs out-whichever comes first). We will also be showing the Woody Allen classic "Sleeper" at 3:00pm in room 317 Schweppe as part of the days activities.

Mark the date on your calendar and watch your mailbox and the bulletin boards for further information- this will be the social event of the season. (So you can bet your booties Terri Ann St.Luke will be there - she always shows up for a free lunch)

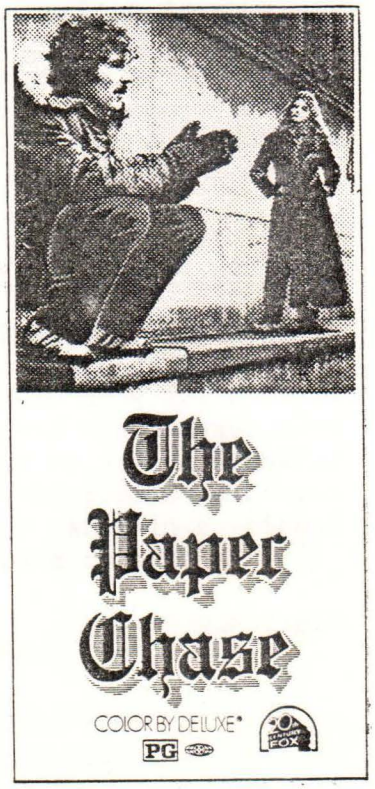
ATTENTION: JUNE GRADUATES

A Reminder:

All tuition and fees must be paid in full as part of your graduation requirements. FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1977 is the deadline for payment of these fees, etc., in order to avoid receiving an empty diploma folder at the commencement ceremony.

Questions reqarding this policy and/or your bill should be directed to the Office of Financial Affairs - 101 Schweppe Hall.

DON'T FORGET "PAPER CHASE"
May 13th---8:00pm
317 Schweppe Hall !!!



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BY Teri Ann St.Luke's

As this is my last column of the year, I thought I would take this opportunity to reflect upon the long and illustrious history of the Rush Reporter. It hardly seems possible that a scant six months ago the first issue of the Reporter hit the stands and, as I recall, received rather mixed reviews (tsk!tsk!) But this reporter and the rest of the award winning staff down here at the old RR, writing in the face of adversity, printed yet another edition and another and another - each new issue more exciting than the last (I think I'm getting a little carried away)

In any event, if you think journalistic heights were reached this year, just wait until we resume production in the fall. In the meantime, here are a few of the end of the year happenings to keep you busy.

MONDAY, JUNE 6 - FRIDAY, JUNE 10	FINAL EXAMS
SATURDAY, JUNE 11	COMMENCEMENT
TUESDAY, JUNE 14 & WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15	NATIONAL BOARDS -Part I (Medical)
TUESDAY, JULY 5	First Day of Summer Clerkships
WEDNESDAY, JULY 6 & THURSDAY, JULY 7	STATE BOARD EXAMS (Nursing)

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

College of Nursing and College of Health Sciences

We will be mailing spring quarter grades to your local address during the week following graduation. If you are planning to move before then, please give us a forwarding address. Do not assume that the U.S. Post Office will automatically forward the grades.

All Graduating Students:

At some point in the future you will probably need an official Rush transcript for a job, school, or licensure. Send your requests directly to:

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE
RUSH UNIVERSITY
1743 W. HARRISON ST.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612

There is no fee, but we must receive your request in writing before we can release the transcript. Undergraduates should note that only Rush course work appears on the transcript. We cannot send out another school's transcript, so please plan on contacting that institution for an official transcript of course work done prior to Rush.

If you need a letter of recommendation, contact:

Clinical Nutrition -	Director, Clinical Nurtrition Program
Medical Technology -	Director, Medical Technology Program
Undergraduate Nursing -	Office of Secretarial Services
all located at:	1743 W. HARRISON ST. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612
for Medicine -contact-	Dr. George Flanagan 600 S. Paulina St. Chicago, Illinois 60612

(Graduating Medical Students)

Some states require licensure as soon as you move there. Others require it at the end of your first year of residency. Send these applications directly to the Office of The Registrar. We are expecting them and are prepared to zing them right back to you with the correct certifications. Please Do Not fill in the section that the Medical School completes. In the past, Rush M.D.'s have had an uncanny inability to figure out when they actually attended school or how to put that information on the right line of a form.

Junior Nursing Students

There are several electives being offered on campus this summer quarter. The quarter begins on MONDAY, JUNE 20th and ends on FRIDAY, AUGUST 26th. (Registration has begun and will continue through the first day of classes.)

HLSOC 461	Culture, Race, Poverty, and Health Judy Voeller 3qhr. There are two available sections. One meets Tuesdays, 8:00am-9:50am The other meets Thursdays, 4:00pm to 5:50pm.
HLSOC 421	Health Care in Other Cultures I Sally Haimo 2qhr. Class begins June 20th and ends August 24th. Mondays and Wednesdays 1:00pm to 3:00pm
HLSOC 422	Health Care in Other Cultures II continuation of HLSOC 421; which is the pre-requisite for this class. Begins July 25 ends August 24

FALL QUARTER

Reminders: Fall Quarter registration materials will be mailed to your local address in September. If you are going to be out of town, give us a summer address.

** Fall Quarter classes will begin on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1977.

FINANCE

FINANCIAL AID

*** Applications for the Public Health Service Scholarship Program for 1977-78 are now available in the Financial Aid Office, 101 Schweppe Hall.

These applications are for all medical students who wish to apply as well as for nursing students currently enrolled in the baccalaureate program who will graduate in 1978.

Financial Aid -

Nursing students who wish to apply for this program are urged to do so, even though only 40 PHS scholarships will be available (for nrsg. students) nationwide. Medical students who will be second year students next year should not hesitate to apply, even though the previously announced priority group will be next year's third year students. It appears that more awards will be available than previously forseen, and thus some awards will be made to second year students. The application deadline for medical and baccalaureate nursing applicants is JUNE 18, 1977.

In addition to PHS programs for medical and baccalaureate nursing students, a new program has been promulgated for master's level students in Community Health Nursing. Nationally, 70 awards will be made to M.S. people graduating in 1978 in Community Health Nursing. A separate application for this program is required, which has not yet been printed in Washington. Students are instructed to call PHS and put their names on a mailing list for this application. The phone number is 301/436-6443 (Maryland).

All applications to Rush University for student financial aid (with the possible exception of Basic Grant and Illinois State Scholarship announcements for undergraduates) should now be on file in the Financial Aid Office. The awarding process will begin during the month of June. The first group to be awarded will be the Phase III medical students whose program begins in early July. All other students will be awarded shortly thereafter, during the remainder of June and July. Awards will be mailed to students at the address given to us on your Rush University application. We sincerely hope that we will be able to meet needs of all our students during the academic year 1977-78.

As new guidelines have been announced governing the payment of tuition and fees, some students may feel that they will have difficulty clearing their outstanding tuition balances by the Fall term. All students, particularly those who perceive having difficulty with compliance, are encouraged to come in to the Financial Aid Office so that we can discuss the effect of this policy upon you as an individual.

There seems to be some confusion on the part of some Phase III students as to the length of time that they will be covered by student financial aid. The policy currently in existence is that financial aid will be available (to those qualifying, of course) only until graduation requirements are satisfied. At the point all academic requirements for graduation are satisfied, no further financial aid can be extended. Elective clerkships taken thereafter are at the student's own expense.

We in the financial aid office would like to congratulate the graduating members of the Class of 1977 in all three colleges, and wish you success and happiness in your lives.

To those who will be returning in the fall we would like to extend our wishes for a healthy, prosperous and happy summer!

"MINI MINUTES"

submitted by
Julie Frieschlag

Committee on Courses of Study (COCOS)

Hi folks. It's been a long time since last you've seen any info on what's going on in the Committee on Courses of Study (COCOS). Well, we've been busy. After struggling for almost nine months with actual written document entitled "Policies and Procedures", the committee passed the final draft last month. This is of note in that prior to its passage there was no formal document enumerating the limits of responsibilities for COCOS. That is really amazing when you think about it - almost five years of machinations without any clearly defined directions! Perhaps the condition of the Rush Medical College Curriculum reflects such a state. Anyway, COCOS is now legitimate.

This past month has seen considerable activity on the part of of the faculty, administration and students to seriously contend with planned curricular modifications. Dr. Ronald Weinstein presented a well thought out arguement for placing Pathology in the Phase II curriculum and no longer having two quarters of general pathology in Phase I. This suggestion is currently under strong consideration by COCOS. A number of students presented their proposals for curriculum changes and these suggestions were extremely well received. Dr. Philip Liebson and the phase subcommittees have been working very hard on a total revamp of Phases I-III. Their proposals are now near completion and will be brought before the full committee this month.

All things considered, this coming month promises to be very interesting and hopefully constructive. If you want to input into the committee on the issue of curricular changes - now is the time. See your class representative immediately. Check the bulletin board over the mailboxes on the sixth (6th) floor of the academic facility for the tentative "new" curriculum.

The Committee on Educational Appraisal

The Committee on Educational Appraisal is compiling the results of the course evaluations for Phases I and II from which recommendations will be drawn. A course evaluation form for Phase III courses has been prepared and will be used in the future.

Those who have been following CEA'S monthly epics in the Mini-Minutes realize that we have worked hard for course evaluations. We feel that this is the only way for students to provide meaningful feedback to the faculty. Thanks to all who supported our proposal for mandatory evaluations through Faculty Council.

Committee on Educational Resources

For the past four months, COER has been debating the need for secretarial assistance to course directors and committee chairmen. A recommendation was sent to the Dean, saying that he should provide secretarial service (through his office) to those requiring it.

A questionnaire regarding the use of the facilities of Educational Resources has been assembled and will be distributed to students and faculty. The purpose will be to determine which resources are being used and to what extent, in order to determine future budgeting allocations.

The Learning Resource Center in the library has been operating under the guidance of newly named director Christine Frank. It is located in the north end of the fifth floor of the library and will eventually coordinate all of the A/V activities in the library.

Finally, the library is being outfitted with an automatic security system for book checkout.

The problem of visiting lecturer's inability to operate the lights and sound systems in the Academic Facility lecture halls was brought up and two solutions were suggested - placing written instructions on the lectern; and having the person responsible for coop notes explain the system to the lecturer. The classes will be given this proposition.

Committee on Student Evaluation and Promotions

At the meeting of the Committee on Student Evaluation and Promotions on May 11, 1977, the policy and procedures manual of the committee was amended and finalized. It is a short pamphlet which fairly clearly spells out the criteria for promotion and passing your phases at Rush. Every student should be familiar with the information in this pamphlet, and if anyone has questions or would like to see the manual, they should see Rhonda Stein or Jim Collins, the Phase I and Phase II rep's.

Faculty Council

The Council again discussed the Committee on Educational Appraisal's recommendation that student evaluation of instructors and courses be mandatory for course credit.

Wayne Margolis presented the findings of a student poll concerning positive and negative reaction to the Committee's recommendation. Those responding (164) overwhelmingly endorsed the recommendation.

Dr. Barbara Noble, Chairperson of the Committee, presented background information on the reasons for the recommendation. She

Faculty Council -

pointed out that both instructor and course evaluation had been discussed at the Pheasant Run Conference and the Conference II on the Educational Process, and that mandatory evaluation had a specific recommendation of the teaching faculty. In addition, developing a method of evaluation was part of the charge given to the Committee at its inception.

The motion was called and the recommendation was passed.

RUSH UNIVERSITY BLOOD DRIVE

The first annual Rush University Blood Drive was held on Monday, May 16, 1977. Student Affairs would like to thank the twenty-eight students and faculty who donated. Also, anyone still interested in donating or gaining more information about the Group Blood Assurance Plan should contact Mrs. Leonardi or Mrs. Chandler in the Donor Center at extension 6680.

RECIPES FROM RENA'

School is almost over and I'm sure there will be an abundance of parties to celebrate. Because this is the last issue I thought I would give you a complete dinner to try. A few people can get together, each pick a recipe and what you will have created is an Hawiian Party. Economical and fun. The table might be a ping pong table or a large sheet on the ground. In Hawaii the table would be covered with ti leaves. Any large ferns will work, the idea is to make a solid table cloth of greenery. Or cover the table with fish net.

The food really should be eaten with fingers, but a few utensils can be helpful. If you decide to go all the way and have your guests use their fingers, it would be well to have some finger bowls around!

Food in abundance and variety help set the stage for the party.

Menu for 15-20 Servings

Hawaiian Hamburger Loaf
Baked Fish Continental
Tropical Punch
Fresh Hawaiian Cocktail
Pineapple Noodle Pudding

Desserts
Flaming Jubilee
Baked Bananas

Hawaiian Hamburger Loaf

3lbs. Beef (round or chuck ground)
3 medium onions
1 t. celery salt
pepper to taste

Hawaiian Hamburger Loaf - cont'd

2 cups bread crumbs soaked in ½c. milk

Mix all ingredients, shape into a loaf. Bake 35minutes. Then place slices of pineapple on top and bake 15 minutes longer or until done. (When done decorate with cherries - optional, but it looks so pretty when decorated.

Baked Fish Continental

3lbs mixed fish herring (white fish, halibut, or perch; I've only tried it with perch - but feel free to experiment!)
2 onions
2 t. salt
2 slices of bread (soaked in water)
½ t. pepper
1 egg
1T salad oil and parmesian cheese (cheese optional)
1 green pepper
1 c. chili pepper
margarine
bread crumbs

Grind fish with onions. Add soaked bread, salt, pepper, and eggs. Mix well and shape into about 40 balls. Place in a large oiled flat baking dish. Top with green pepper (sliced) and chili sauce. Pour over fish balls. Sprinkle with cheese and dots of margarine. Bake at 325 for 45 minutes. Serve hot and bubbly.

Tropical Punch

1 large can each fruit juice and pineapple fruit juice
lemon juice to taste
1 large can orange juice
mix and serve over ice.

Fresh Hawaiian Cocktail

½ grapefruit baked 20 minutes (sprinkle with brown sugar)
serve with cherry in center

Pineapple Noodle Pudding

1/2 c. butter (1 stick)
1 and ¼ c. granulated sugar
4 eggs separated
1 - 13 and 1/2 oz crushed pineapple drained
1 lb medium egg noodles cooked and drained
Cream butter and sugar thoroughly. Beat egg yolks well. Add pineapples and noodles to the butter sugar and egg yolks, mix carefully. Whip egg whites until stiff; fold into the mixture. Turned into greased pans. Bake at 350 for 45 to 50 minutes, makes 15 servings.

Desserts

Flaming Jubilee

Place queen ann dark canned cherries and a little cornstarch in a saucepan. Simmer them slowly, if the mixture gets too thick add just a little water. When warm, sprinkle brandy over the cherries. Light the cherry mixture and serve over ice cream.

(I had my Hawaiian Party outdoors and served the dessert just as it began to get dark. I used a chafing dish to warm my cherries and I carried it flaming to the table and then served the cherries myself. It was a lovely sight to behold. I do suggest, however, that if you have been drinking anything stronger than punch - that you bring the cherries to the table, sit them down, and then light the dish. Also, slightly warm brandy will ignite better than if it is cold.

Baked Bananas

6 T sugar - juice of 3 or 4 lemons
pinch salt
4 T butter melted
8 ripe bananas peeled
Blend sugar and lemon juice, salt and butter. Pour sauce over bananas in a shallow baking pan. Broil slowly. Baste frequently. Serve warm as an accompaniment to meat or a dessert sprinkled with cinammon. (This recipe serves six so measure ingredients accordingly for the number of guests you plan.)

Have a Happy
Summer!

Let's take a trip down melody lane with those sweethearts of Student Affairs, Kathe Brown and Laurie McElligott

THE BALLAD OF STUDENT AFFAIRS
(sung to the tune of: "Who Hid the Halibut on the Poop Deck")

FALL QUARTER

University Student Handbook arrived on the scene
New student orientation was really keen
Steering Committee threw a party for Halloween
The Cider & Donuts affair was the place to be seen
and we coordinated student elections

WINTER QUARTER

There was a career luncheon and fair
and the Rush Reporter was begun with care
The Brown Bag Extravaganza was done on a dare.
The Film Series came onto campus with humor and flair
If you wanted tickets to 2ND City or the Joffrey - you could pick up a pair
and the Steering Committee sponsored "Reification"

SPRING QUARTER

"People in Medicine" and Dr. Wagoner were great
and Caffeine with the Dean was really first rate
Lunch on the Lawn - where everyone ate
and B-B-Q and Banjos on the June 1st date
Commencement will be the Rush Graduates fate
but we still don't have a heliport under the AC FAC!

New Bike Racks

Bicycle racks have been installed for your convenience on the cement area just to the south of the of the Professional Building on the west side (near Schweppe). There are also racks located in the cement parking garage, within the view of the attendants.

Commencement - Final Notes

1. If you plan to attend the luncheon in Room 600 please make your reservations with Dr. Graettinger's Office 474-C of the AC FAC as soon as possible. The cost is $5.50 per ticket and the meal will be the fabulous Friday Buffet.

2. The Cafeteria will also be serving lunch on the day of commencement. No special pass or reservations are necessary.

3. The Graduates must be at Orchestra Hall by NO LATER than 1:00pm. HOWEVER, the Andy Frain ushers will not begin seating guests until 1:30pm. Please inform your families and friends of this fact.

PUBLIC SERVICE PAGE

In keeping with this publication's policy of honoring requests by responsible citizens of the RUSH community for "equal time" in the Rush Reporter, we thought we'd humor this wacko by presenting her response to the Graduation "77 story which appeared in a previous issue of the Reporter. Once again, our guest editorialist is Ms. Rosalie Latella.

What's all this I hear about a rushed University Commencement? Good heavens, what's the hurry? Are we embarassed by the fact that students are actually graduating from our school. I know we'd like to keep them with us forever - but that's no reason to select the Minute Waltz as the processional song. After all, it has taken these students a long time (I know it seems alot longer than it really was) to get through our programs. The least we can do in return is to have a leisurely commencement. Should we play the Orchestra Hall version of "Beat the Clock"?

I say "NO"!!

Let's give our students the kind of send off that they deserve - flowers, music, pomp, circumstance - the red carpet treatment. And I would like to suggest a time frame of 40 days and 40 nights which not only has scriptural significance but also.....

(space restraints and sound judgement preclude the printing of the entire editorial, however we feel that this section acurately represents the essence of Ms. Latella's point.)

ed.

STAFF BOX

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Office of Student Affairs

Kathe Brown, Director
Office of Student Affairs

Debbie Robinson, Production Chief

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!

To help you lug around all those books you've been buying, the Bookstore is now offering fashionable tote bags and backpacks in a variety of eye-catching colors.

And for those of you, few and far between as you are, who make mistakes the Bookstore is featuring correct-o-type and liquid paper. (Something we never need down here in the Reporter office.

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YES....VIRGINIA, THERE WILL BE A VALENTINE'S DANCE!!!

Thanks to the efforts of the Senior Nursing members of the Student Programming Board, there will be a Rush University Valentine's Day Dance on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1979. Exam schedule's in the various colleges prohibit our holding the Dance any closer to Valentine's Day, but c'est la vie!

In any event, the Student Programming Board is planning a truly gala evening featuring the music of Disco Trek, the mobile disco unit from Faces which was so popular at the Halloween Party. There will be the usual assortment of food and drink with perhaps a few surprises and the decorations will send your memory reeling back to high school.

As always, Rush University students and their dates are admitted for F R E E. Guest couples must make a $2.00 donation at the door.

One final note. The Student Programming Board needs your help to make this event a success. Please stop by the Office of Student Affairs at your earliest possible convenience and sign up for any or all of the following committees:

DECORATIONS
REFRESHMENTS
CLEAN-UP
BARTENDING

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ELEPHANT STEW
From Elizabeth Stone

1 Elephant
2 Rabbits (optional)
Salt & Pepper
Brown Gravy

Cut the Elephant into bite-sized pieces. This should take about two months. Cover with brown gravy. Cook over kerosene fire about 4 wks. at 465°. This will serve about 3,880 people. If more are expected, then two rabbits may be added.

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BY Teri Ann St. Luke's

Hi There health professionals! This is your on-the-spot reporter Teri Ann St. Luke's coming to you from inside the construction company trailer on the old parking lot. That's right, I said "old" parking lot - and the parking story is only one of many fast breaking news items featured in this month's "Orientation Edition" of the Rush Reporter. And speaking of Orientation, the entire crack crew of the old Rush Reporter would like to take this opportunity to extend a hearty handshake to those of you new to the Rush University scene.

Before I return to the negotiating table here in the construction trailer, I want to encourage you all←(my southern heritage is showing) to support the new Student Programming Board. Goodness knows my social calendar will go down the tubes (which will result in a very sparse front page) if youse guys←(my Brooklyn heritage) don't get involved. Not only will it be fun - but you might also learn something in the process.

Well I have to get back to the negotiations. I'll get that heliport under the Academic Facility or my name isn't Teri Ann St. Luke's?!! In the meantime, take a gander at my social calendar.....

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30	T.G.I.F. (Schweppe-Ballroom) 3:30p.m. - until??? Students & Faculty -FREE!!! Guests - $0.50
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1	Concerned Rush Students Rm. 317 Schweppe Hall 7:00p.m.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 10	COLUMBUS DAY
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15	"Stress and the Health Professional" Dr. Gordon Deckert A.B. Dick - 9:00a.m.- 4:15p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28 (tentative date)	HALLOWEEN PARTY -sponsored by -University Student Programming Board
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28	Deadline for Nominations for Student Programming Board (due in Rm. 101 Schweppe by 5:00pm)
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1	"Elections" for Student Programming Board

STUDENT PROGRAMMING BOARD CREATED

The University Office of Student Affairs is very pleased to announce the creation of the University Student Programming Board. A university-wide student group, the Board will provide the students of Rush University with co-curricular, cultural, social and recreational activities. By working with the Student Affairs staff to provide a combination of programs and services, these efforts will result in educational experiences and a feeling of unity among the students of the three colleges.

The Board will be composed of ten (10) students - four (4) from the College of Nursing, four (4) from the Medical College and two (2) from the College of Health Sciences. These students will be responsible for initiating, reviewing, and recommending for approval expenditures of the Student Activity Fund dollars in coordination with the Office of Student Affairs.

Five students will be chosen to serve in an ad hoc capacity and the election of five (5) additional students will take place on November 1st. Students interested in more information or in placing their name in nomination should contact the Office of Student Affairs, rm. 101 Schweppe Hall before FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1977. The Programming Board NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT!!!

From the REGISTRAR'S OFFICE...

REGISTRATION

Fall Quarter Registration for returning students (seniors, Phase II and Phase III) was handled by mail this year. Those of you who have not received registration materials at this time, should stop by the Office of the Registrar, rm. 101 Schweppe Hall immediately.

Student Address Book

The Office of the Registrar publishes a Student Address Book each fall for student, faculty, and staff use. Whatever local address and phone number you put on your Fall Quarter registration form is

Student Address Book-cont'd

included in this directory. Often students do not have a phone when they register. Please remember to give our office a new phone number by no later than October 14. Failure to do so will make it difficult for your classmates to contact you, since the Student Address Book is usually the only place that your address and phone number appear.

Drop & Add

College of Nursing
College of Health Sciences

Monday, October 3rd, is the last day that you may add a course to your registration. To add a course you must complete and return a drop/add form which requires your advisor's signature.

Course withdrawal also requires the completion of a drop/add form. Undergraduate nursing students may not drop a course after November 4th.

And a word about $$...

Bring all loan deferment forms to the secretary in the Office of the Registrar. She will complete and mail them for you.

"STRESS AND THE HEALTH PROFESSIONAL"

What's the matter kiddo?! You say you haven't even started classes and you're already two weeks behind in your reading and your course syllabi are so long that you need a forklift to carry it. Is that what's bothering you pal?

Don't despair - relief is just a workshop away!!!

The University Office of Student Affairs is very pleased to present an all day workshop entitled "Stress and the Health Professional". The program will be conducted by the nationally famous Dr. Gordon Deckert, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center. Since 1964, Dr. Deckert has received ten awards for excellence in teaching from his students and from his university. His scholarly interests have been mainly in the fields of psychophysiology, emotion, psychosomatic medicine and medical education.

All students of Rush University are invited to attend along with "significant others" (i.e., spouse, roommate, etc.). Tickets are "free" and are available in the Office of Student Affairs, rm. 101 Schweppe Hall. The program will be held in A.B. Dick Auditorium in the hospital and will run from 9:00a.m. - 4:00p.m.

The program format will include involvement on the part of the participants. Dr. Deckert will present information through lecture style, dramatization, and small group exercises. Topics to be covered are:

-Psychological Journey of a Student in the Health Professions
-Model for Understanding Behavior
-Exercises in Communication

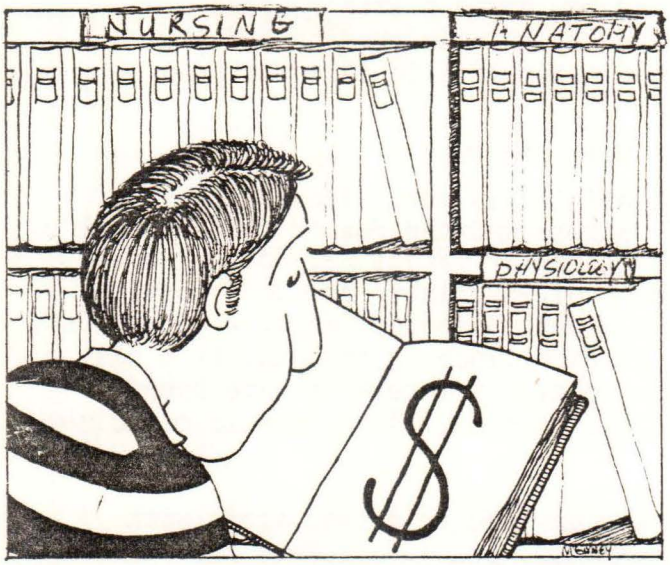
-Exercise in Contracting
-Moving toward Intimacy

This program has been designed with you in mind - don't ignore stress, deal with it and plan to relax and enjoy, Saturday, October 15th with Dr. Gordon Deckert. Remember - pick up your "free" tickets in the Student Affairs Office, rm. 101 Schweppe Hall.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!!!

The Rape Victim Advocate Program here at Rush-Presbyterian-St.Luke's Medical Center needs female volunteers for this academic year. The purpose of this program is to establish a support system for rape victims brought into the emergency room. For the past four years it has served this purpose well. The major role of the advocate is to be supportive of someone who's just been through a traumatic experience. Qualifications to be an advocate include a willingness to help, and empathy. We ALL need this program to work and the only way this can happen is for YOU to give you time. A meeting will be held on Thursday, September 29, 1977 at 12noon in the Schweppe Ballroom for all women interested. Please BE THERE! or contact Julie Frieschlag, Phase II medical student through the Student Affairs Office.

BOOKSTORE NEWS



College IS expensive. You've worked hard to get here and you're paying a lot of money to prepare yourself for a career. With all that investment in time and cash, why scrimp on buying textbooks? They'll pay off every time ... for basic course information, details of class notes, ready reference and exam review.

Rely on your textbooks

Attention Literature Lovers!
The Rush University Bookstore, that bastion of bookdom is once again openning its doors to the Rush community - not one, not two, not three - but four days per week, now that school is back in session!!! Ona Ilekis, bookstore manager and innovator in the field of labor relations already has her work force on an abreviated work week. (We can only hope that the faculty will follow her fine example when making out the schedule for Winter Quarter.)

Bookstore hours are as follows:

MONDAY	10:00a.m. - 2:00p.m.
TUESDAY	10:00a.m. - 2:00p.m.
WEDNESDAY	10:00a.m. - 2:00p.m.
THURSDAY	10:00a.m. - 2:00p.m.
FRIDAY	CLOSED!

For all you "cut-ups" in Phase I, the Bookstore is pleased to announce that this month's "Bargin Buy" is the ever popular Anatomy Dissecting Kit. An all purpose set of finely crafted tools, this kit lets you slice, dice, probe, pick and pinch just like a professional. Nationally advertised at just $15.00, this kit is available for a short time

only at the low, low introductory price of $12.50. That's right - I said $12.50. Don't delay - stop by the Rush University Bookstore TODAY!!!

*IMPORTANT: Due to the large volume of business NO RETURNS will be accepted during the FIRST WEEK of classes.

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WELCOME! The staff of the Office of Computer Assisted Instruction extends a warm welcome to both new and returning students. In order to provide additional flexibility to the students' curricula, computer assisted instruction is available in a number of content areas. Four terminals are located in the Learning Resource Center of the Academic Facility. Currently, programs in pharmacology, neurology, biochemistry and anatomy are supported as well as two case studies in myocardial infarction and mitral stenosis. If you would like specific information about program content and level of instruction, please call Jerilyn Bayer at ext. 6442. All students and faculty are welcome to use any of the programs. We hope that you will take advantage fo CAI and let us know your feelings about additional programs which could be helpful.

WHERE DID WE ALL COME FROM?!!!

The College of Health Science and the College of Nursing will be enrolling 215 students in September 1977. Twenty-six will be in the College of Health Sciences with eleven (11) students in the Medical Technology program and fifteen (15) students in the Clinical Nutrition program. In the College of Nursing the 189 students are divided into 143 undergraduate students and forty-six (46) graduate students.

Most of our new students have an Illinois mailing address, a whopping 191 are Illinoians, eight (8) Wisconsinites, three (3) New Yorkers, two (2) Michiganers, two (2) Indianians, two Iowans, two (2) Coloradoans, one (1) Californian, one (1) Minnesotan, one (1) Rhode Islander, one (1) Marylander, and one (1) New Jerseyite. Several students are originally from other countries but are now permanent residents and a few are here on student visas.

Of the 215 students, there are 17 men and 198 women. Since minority information is optional, we will have to wait until after students are on campus to determine minority enrollment. In the baccalaureate nursing program there are six (6) registered nurses and 41 who have already earned degrees (there may be more when final transcripts are received). Included in the baccalaureate programs this year will be 43 students from 11 of our affiliate colleges. There are 37 nursing and six (6) medical technology students. From Illinois colleges there are 14 from I.I.T., 10 from Knox, 3 from Lake Forest, and 3 from Monmouth. Wisconsin colleges are sending seven students, 4 from Ripon, and 3 from Lawrence. Three students are coming from Iowa colleges - two from Cornell and one from Grinnell. There are two students from Minnesota colleges, one from Carleton and one from Macalester also we have a student from Fisk University in Tennessee. This is the largest number of affiliate students enrolling at Rush.

The Admissions Office would like to take this opportunity to welcome everyone to Rush. Many of you did not visit our office during the admissions process and we would be happy to have you stop by to meet us. The welcome mat is always out for all students and we would appreciate your smile and a word whenever you are in the Academic Facility.

RECIPES FROM RENA'

Welcome Back! Did you try the Hawaiian Party over the summer? If you did I hope you enjoyed it. We're starting our new season with a simple dish. Easy to prepare and tasty when finished. This recipe will serve six.

Tuna-Cheese Toasties

Ingredients Needed

3 hamburger buns, split and buttered
1 can (9¼ oz.) tuna, drained and flaked
1 package (3 oz.) creamed cheese, softened
2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon instant minced onion (I mince my own-gives it more flavor)
1 teaspoon prepared horseradish (If your don't have any, and don't think you'll be using it again, this can be considered optional)
1 can (16oz.) cut green bean, drained and washed with cold water
1 cup shredded process American cheese (about 4oz.)

Set oven to broil and/or 550° . Broil bun halves with tops 4 to 5 inches from heat until light brown, about 2 minutes. Remove from oven. Reduce oven to 350°.

Mix tuna, cream cheese, mayonnaise, lemon juice, onion and horseradish; stir in beans. Spoon ½c. tuna mixture onto each bun half; sprinkle with American cheese.

If you're having company place your toasties on a nice dish and garnish with parsley.

Good Eating!!!

RUSH-PRESBYTERIAN-ST. LUKE'S MEDICAL CENTER WEST CONGRESS PARKWAY, CHICAGO 60612

JAMES A. CAMPBELL, M.D.
PRESIDENT

September 22, 1977

To All Rush Students:

I would like to extend a very personal welcome to all new students here at Rush and to all those who have returned to continue their studies.

I am pleased to be writing a note of greeting in a student publication. A university president once wrote in an early student newspaper that he would undoubtedly be held accountable for any opinions or facts included in its pages, but, he went on to say, he felt obligated at the outset to disclaim any responsibility for its spelling or syntax. I am delighted that Rush has its own student publication(s), and I wish their editors, writers and other students the very best.

You and I both have a busy year ahead of us. Our paths may cross from time to time, so I hope you'll say hello as I am greeting you now.

Have a good year!

Sincerely,

James A Campbell

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ADVISOR PROGRAM EMPHASIZES RECIPROCITY AND MUTUAL COMMITMENT BETWEEN MEDICAL STUDENTS AND FACULTY

According to Ed Eckenfels, coordinator of the Principal Advisor Program and Student Ombudsman, Rush Medical College, there are four kinds of commitments on the part of both students and faculty participants that are fundamental in establishing a salutary advisor-advisee relationship. First, they should make time available to see each other, and, if at all possible, on a fairly routine schedule. Second, they should be willing and open to work at establishing a relationship that is based on mutual trust and understanding. Third, they should be willing to attend and participate in periodic orientation sessions. Fourth, they should be able to provide feedback on a regular basis.

The key ingredient to all of this, however, is the reciprocity that should be facilitated and maintained between the advisor and the advisee. The student advisee must feel that he or she can confide in the advisor, and the advisor, in turn, must be able to encourage trust and openess on the part of the student. Authenticity, empathy and positive regard go a long way towards establishing a reciprocal relationship. Although advisor-advisee interaction is essentially a "two-way street", it is still the advisor who counsels and guides, and it is the advisor who is at once teacher, resource person, and source of initial professional identity for the student.

In sum, the advisor-advisee relationship can make a significant contribution to the personal and professional growth and development of the student physician during the course of undergraduate medical education. It can be a source of comfort, support and understanding. But like all meaningful experiences, it requires personal commitment and involvement on the part of both the participants. Students have much to gain from a good interpersonal relationship with a principal advisor. Perhaps the advisor has even more to gain by helping the students understand themselves and watch them grow into their own thing.

Item of Interest

*ATTENTION- On Wednesday, September 28, 1977 from 12:00noon to 1:00pm in the Schweppe Sprague Ballroom, the Rush University Women's Faculty Organization will present its monthly program. This month we will begin a three-part series on "Women in Medicine: Women as Physicians". Drs. Zofia Szymanska, Barbara Fuller, and Barbara Banner will discuss a variety of their experiences as M.D.'s. This program is open to the entire hospital community, and women medical students are especially encouraged to attend this unique look into the special problems and rewards of becomming and being a woman M.D.

T.G.I.F. - Season Opener

The first University T.G.I.F. (Thank God It's Friday) party will be held on Friday, September 30, 1977 in the Schweppe Sprague Auditorium from 3:30pm until 6:00pm. Organized by the Student Programming Board, this

first T.G.I.F. will be "free" for all Rush University students and faculty. Guests will be charged a nominal fee of $0.50 and spouses as well as significant others of all students are encouraged to attend.

The goodies for this first T.G.I.F. are being provided, in part by the Department of Anatomy which has often provided the students with a reason for Thanking God that It's Friday.

Thanks to Anatomy and See you there!!!

A Special "Welcome" from Psychological Services and Counseling

To All Rush Students-

Our offices are located on the 8th floor of Schweppe Sprague Hall. Here, we provide personal help with a range of emotional and social adjustment problems in private and confidential interviews (contacts with our offices do not become part of University records). You are welcome to discuss study and learning difficulties, marital and relationship stresses, and other matters which you feel may be hindering your professional growth and development.

Dr. Robert Lipgar,Clinical Psychologist
ext. 5726

Ms. Peggy Lusk, Counselor
ext. 5817

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS

Health Insurance:

During registration all new students are required to either:

1. Join our Blue Cross hospitalization policy or
2. Present proof of similar coverage on another policy.

If no proof is available at registration, a Blue Cross application is filled out until such proof is presented. These applications are not sent in until October 1st and then the students are billed accordingly.

You should keep in mind that October 1st is the ONLY open enrollment date. This means that if you intend to make any additions (spouse, and/or child) or if you are currently on another policy (other than another Blue Cross) that will be lapsing due to your age during the school year - you will only be eligible to join our Blue Cross on October 1st.

Anchor:

All returning students who dropped anchor for the summer must fill an Anchor application out during registration. so that they will be

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added to the policy effective October 1st. There is no charge for single Anchor coverage, but the signed card must be on file.

Tuition:

All tuition is due and payable at registration. This is University policy and is an important part of the total registration procedure. Tuition must either be paid in full or proof presented that loans have been applied for to cover tuition costs. If for any reason you do not satisfy this requirement by the FRIDAY of the FIRST WEEK of classes, we will begin proceedings for the cancellation of your registration.

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WELCOME BACK!!!!

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GOING TO PRESS

BY Terri Ann St. Luke's

Well, one glance at my social calendar proves beyond a shadow of a doubt that Rush University is, once again, operating on all cylinders and of course that I'm a popular little dickens (available for private parties at very short notice and a minimal charge!). It hardly seems possible that "Turkey Time", (a very personal holiday for many of you, I'm sure) is just a few short weeks away. I am going to Rena's (of "Recipes from..." fame) for Thanksgiving dinner. If my column fails to appear in the December issue of the Reporter, please send out a search party with a stomach pump!

TERRI ANN'S SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4	T.G.I.F. Sponsored by Student Programming Bd. Rush Univ. students - FREE Faculty & Guests - $1.00
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10	"CIDER & DONUTS" 11:00a.m. - 1:00p.m. Schweppe Sprague Auditorium
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17	RPSLMC - WOMAN'S BD. CLOTHING SALE 10:00a.m. - 4:00p.m. Schweppe Aud.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18	Student Affairs presents ---- "THE THREE MUSKETEERS" Beer-Cheer and "THE FOUR MUSKETEERS" Schweppe Sprague Auditorium 4:00pm-?
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24	THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY (no school today)
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25	DAY AFTER THANKSGIVING (no school today) either!

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT!

T.G.I.F.

The Student Programming Board is pleased to announce the second "Thank God-It's Friday" party of the 1977-78 year. Scheduled for FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1977 at 3:30p.m. This gala happening will be held in the Schweppe Auditorium and will be FREE to all Rush University Students!

Due to the fact that no department chose to follow the fine example set by Anatomy (which very generously contributed $funds to the first T.G.I.F.) faculty members will be charged one dollar ($1.00). The Student Programming Board hopes that this does not discourage faculty attendance as their presence lends a certain air of respectability and intellectualism to these bawdy affairs. Guests will also be charged $1.00.

"CIDER & DONUTS"

Back by popular demand, the Student Affairs Office is pleased to announce the return of "Cider and Donuts" to the Rush University campus. This "Rush Tradition" dates back to the Fall of '76 when the Office of Student Affairs instituted this event as a means of combating the dreaded-Midterm Munchies. This year, for a change of pace and due to schedule constraints "Cider and Donuts" will be held from 11:00a.m. - 1:00p.m. on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1977. As this is the lunch hour, you are more than welcome to bring a sandwich (chick peas, cream cheese, & chili on raisin toast or wax beans, sardines & mustard greens on a bagel, perhaps?) to compliment the beverage (cider) and the dessert (donut). This gastronomical gathering will be held in the Schweppe Auditorium and is FREE to all Rush University Students.

"TWO & BREW"

The University Film Committee, in an attempt to keep pace with the Chicago Film Festival, will be showing - not one - but two - films on FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1977 in the Schweppe Auditorium beginning at approximately 4:00p.m.; as we present the first Rush University Double Feature/Film Festival. Our featured director will be Richard Lester who brought us the immortal "Hard Day's Night" and the classic "HELP" starring the four lads from Liverpool. However - our festival will bring to the screen two of Lester's more current achievements - namely:

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Originally setting his sites on a single feat of cinematic genius, Lester discovered that he had enough material for two films, and decided to do a sequel prior to the release of the first film.

The resulting two-part, modern day version of the Alexander Dumas swashbuckling classic features, Richard Chamberlain, Oliver Reed, Michael York and Frank Finlay as the Musketeers. The supporting players also include Faye Dunaway, Charlton Heston, Geraldine Chaplin, Christopher Lee and Raquel Welch.

The "Three Musketeers" will begin at approximately at 4:00p.m. and there will be a break for "beer & cheer" between the films. This evening of entertainment can be yours (if you are a Rush University person) for an amazingly low 0.50¢. Guests will be charged $1.00.

SPORTS

Hi Gang! This is Ferrari Faucet-Majors here with a message about University of Illinois Recreation Program for all you health conscious folks out there.

It's time for all you guys and dolls to begin shaping up for those spring break excursions to Fort Lauderdale and Miami --- and we've got just the plan for you! From now until June 16 you can swim, play handball, bowl, exercise and much much more all for the amazingly low price of $60.00 - that's right gang - just $60.00 and this special low price is for Rush students only. You can even bring a friend or two (student card holder's allowed up to five guests per day-cost to the guest $1.25/guest). Guests must be accompanied by card holder.

Where can you sign up for this great plan - where else! At the Office of Student Affairs, of course, Rm. 101 Schweppe. Schedules of the hours for the facilities are available there and I'll be more than happy to answer all your questions. This special rate of $60.00 applies no matter when you sign up - so don't lose valuable time - sign up today!

ATTENTION - Phase III, Rush Medical College

Despite numerous pleas and repeated warnings, many of you failed to remove valuable books, clothes and other items from the 8th floor and 9th floor of Schweppe. As construction on these floors has already begun, the rooms have been cleaned out and remaining valuables will be held until November 15, 1977. If there is a possibility that your personal property was among the items collected, you have until Tuesday, November 15th to claim your belongings. You can do this by calling ext. 6474 between 9:00a.m. - 4:00p.m., Monday thru Friday.

A Word from Psychological Service's & Counseling

A free service for all Rush University students, the Student Counseling Center is located at the south end of the eighth floor in Schweppe Hall. Peggy Lusk can be reached at extension 5817. Dr. Robert Lipgar's ext. is 5726. If he is not there, you can leave a message with his service downtown by calling 782-7044.

ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA

The Zeta Chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha, Medical Honor Society, is pleased to announce the election of the following new senior members:

Robert Bernadoni
David Ellison
Kim Fehir
Donald Misch
Timothy Pohlman
Robert Rotering
Steven Sauerberg
Robert Stein
Shannon Thompson
Myron Wojtowycz

These individuals join those students elected to A O A in the spring of 1977:

Renee Garrick
Rick Nishimura
James Rejowski
Lorry Rubin
Donald Skor

AND NOW IN A MORE SERIOUS VEIN....

The Blood Bank of Rush-Presbyterian-St.Luke's Medical Center has provided blood for the 24,351 blood transfusions that took place last year in the Medical Center. The need for immediate blood transfusions is constant: a large cardiovascular surgery service, a large transplantation service and a large cancer chemotherapy service are just some of the areas which create special needs for whole blood, platelets, frozen blood and freshly drawn unrefrigerated blood. This high blood utilization rate makes it necessary for the blood bank to constantly develop and expand reliable sources of donors.

In Illinois, no payment for blood donations is offered so that the blood bank relies totally on volunteers to provide an adequate supply of blood for patients whose therapy depends on it.

All Rush students are invited to stop by the Medical Center's Blood Donor Center located in the Professional Building, Room 504. A donation of blood will not only help the many patients who need it but also, blood donors will become part of the Group Assurance Plan.

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This plan offers blood replacement benefits to the donor and his/her family should the need arise anywhere in the United States.

Giving blood doesn't take long and it can help someone else very much. The Donor Center will accept blood donations on:

Monday - Friday	8:00a.m. - 8:00p.m.
Saturday	8:00a.m. - 4:00p.m.
Sunday	11:00a.m. - 7:00p.m.

Anyone with questions regarding blood donations or needing further information should call Paula Grespan, Coordinator of Blood Donor Programs, at ext. 6680.

FINANCE

FROM FINANCIAL AID

ATTENTION GRADUATE NURSING STUDENTS IN MEDICAL SURGICAL NURSING: If you are interested in specializing in the care of the respiratory disease patient, the Chicago Lung Association is interested in helping fund your education. Each year two scholarships are awarded by the Association to area graduate nursing students specializing in respiratory care. Only one award has been made to date (incidentally to a Rush student). The other award will be made very soon. If you think you may qualify and are genuinely interested in respiratory care, come to the Financial Aid Office (101 Schweppe Sprague) and pick up an application immediately.

UNDERGRADUATE JUNIOR NURSING STUDENTS: The Rush-Presbyterian St.Luke's Nurses Alumni Association has recently undertaken a scholarship program for Junior Nursing Students. One award of $500.00 will be made to a candidate selected by the Association on the basis of need, GPA, and academic references. Applications will be placed in student mail boxes around November 1, and should be returned to the Financial Aid Office by November 20, 1977.

ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS: All who have applied for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) should have received back a Student Eligibility Report (SER). This SER tells you whether or not you are eligible for a grant under this program. All students who are eligible for a grant must bring the SER to the Financial Aid Office for payment to occur. If any of you have not yet done so, please do so immediately. Under this program the aid office does not have independent knowledge of grant recipients so it is critical that you bring the SER to us. If you did not qualify for a grant you should nonetheless bring one copy of the SER to the office so that we will know whether or not you have applied.

MEDICAL STUDENTS: Each of the Armed Forces scholarship programs have spaces available for Medical students, and the services are well into their recruiting season to fill those spaces. The programs

From Financial Aid-cont'd

provide full tuition plus $400.00 per month while the student is in school and require a minimum three year service obligation after graduation. Students interested in these programs should contact the area representatives directly.

For the Air Force:	Sergeant Burger USAF Medical Service 312/263-1207
For the Army:	Captain Alex Fedorov Medical Service Corps Fort Sheridan, Illinois 312/926-2147
For the Navy:	Lieutenant Keith Roark Medical Programs Officer Glenview Naval Air Station 312/657-2160

In past years, completed applications have been due around January 1. Interested students should make their contacts soon.

As most of you are aware by now, many lending institutions, including the Northern Trust where several students have their student loans, have limited their maximum Guaranteed loans to an amount less than the $5,000.00 permitted now by law. If in your financial aid package we set a Guaranteed Loan amount at $5,000. and you have not been able to secure that amount because of your bank's policy, we will in the next few weeks be repackaging your award automatically to make up the differential between our original assumption and the eventual amount you were able to receive. Each affected student will be receiving a revised award letter with additional award amounts. As you could suspect, because of the limitations on availability of deferred-interest federal funds and the number of students involved in this process, some of the dollars made available will cost interest while the student is in school.

Knox/Rush and Grinnell/Rush students: As we mentioned when you were on the Rush campus, loan checks which come from your external lending sources as, for example, in the case of the Guaranteed Loans, which are mailed to our office, will be immediately forwarded to you by mail. It is then your responsibility to clear your accounts with Rush and with Knox or Grinnell if you have any outstanding account balances. Please inform us of any change in your address.

RAPE VICTIM'S ADVOCATE PROGRAM

After a bit of interruption this past summer, the Rape Victim's Advocate Program is functioning in full force once again, There is a woman on call twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week in case a rape victim is brought into RPSLMC Emergency room. The purpose of the advocate is one of immediate concern and counseling to the victim and to follow up this with any other support or services the rape victim feels she needs.

Yes, we do still need volunteers from all aspects of the health care center, including students, employees, administrators and faculty. Meetings will be held the first Tuesday of each month in the Schweppe Sprague Ballroom. The meetings begin at 12:00 noon and everyone is invited to attend. At the November meeting the agenda will include sign up for call and discussion about a seminar to be held next quarter. Any questions or requests for other information should be directed to Julie Freischlag, at extension 4822 (anytime) or by leaving a note in mailbox #365 Ac Fac. (sixth flr.). Thank you.

THE ELEVENTH COMMANDMENT

As I wandered through the Academic Facility the other day, the signs of fall were everywhere. Bright yellow announcements, blue meeting notices, pink party signs and green general information sheets were strewn everywhere about the building. Some folks have obviously forgotten the Golden Rule of Posting----------

> "Thou shalt not stick thy sign on the wall, the wood, or the glass in the Academic Facility---so help you Hannah!"

There are certainly enough - more than enough - bulletin boards available throughout the entire Medical Center to preclude the necessity of ruining a paint job, or wood finish, etc., just so <u>your</u> sign stands out from all the rest.

As the summer may have dulled your memory, and due to the fact that so many of you are new and inexperienced at the posting game, we are going to let you have another chance -

BUT!

Those individuals or groups posting signs, etc., on unauthorized areas will lose their posting priviledges and will be held responsible for any damage to the area involved.

"MINI-MINUTES"

submitted by Julie Freischlag

(These Minutes are very "mini" cause only two people turned in reports. Tsk! Tsk! - let's get on the stick folks!!!)

Committee on Educational Appraisal - The committee has approved a report on issues and recommendations generated by course director questionnaires and interviews conducted last year. The report will be used as a baseline for future curricular evaluations. Several recommendations were made by the committee to the Dean and course directors including:

---Objectives should be distributed and should be used in the preparation of exam questions.

---Learning (non-graded) exams should be used to aid students in familiarizing themselves with course objectives and exam structure.

---Required Phase III clerkship examination types should be standardized and Pass/Fail criteria established.

---Machine scorable examinations should be encouraged to facilitate item analysis and computer storage. A question pool should be built for use in learning examinations with assistance of the Office of Curriculum Development & Evaluation and Computer Assisted Instruction.

---Course directors should coordinate testing schedules as much as possible.

---Course directors and faculty should be aware of the assistance available to them in the Office of Curriculum Development & Evaluation for writing course objectives, test questions, handouts, etc.

---Testing and grading policies should be stated at the outset of a course.

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Committee on Educational Appraisal-cont'd

---Students should have the option of having access to an item-by-item review of completed exams, even on exams that are not returned to the students.

---The Council of Course Directors should be reconvened in some form.

The final report will be available for student review by contacting your phase's representative to CEA.

The committee will also continue reviewing the course and instructor evaluations that the students are now required to complete. These forms, if carefully completed, will be the most organized method of feedback the students have. The committee has developed the forms for all three phases and your reactions to the questions are invited.

Committee on Student Affairs - This year, our committee has done total housekeeping of our members and our functions. Our first goal is to decide which priorities of the students here at Rush are the ones we should take up and act upon. In order to make this decision, we're inviting members of each of the four (4) classes of the Medical College to come and talk to our committee. Then, we are going to take a poll, listing those things from the students that have spoken with us, and see what the whole student body feels. From these results, we plan to take our course.

RECIPES FROM RENA'

Thanksgiving is just around the corner and perhaps you're planning a small dinner for a few friends. Here's some tried and true recipes that might brighten your Thanksgiving table and prevent tiresome leftovers.

MENU

Cornish Hens
Stuffing
Sweet Potato Rings
String Bean Casserole
Rolls

Ingredients Needed:

2 Cornish Hens (they usually run btw. 1½lbs. - 2lbs. plan ½ hen per person)
4-6 medium sweet potatoes
1 sm. can pineapple rings
1 sm. pkg. crushed pecans (optional)
2 cans french cut string beans
1 sm. pkg. onion rings (not Mrs. Paul's)
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can cranberry sauce
1 bx. Stovetop stuffing mix (cornbread)
1 white onion 1 green pepper - celery salt (opt.)

Recipes From Rena' - cont'd

Cornish Hens: Season hens with salt-pepper and poultry seasoning. Place them breast side up on a rack. Bake approximately one (1) hour basting so they won't dry out. If the wings begin to get brown cover them with foil. If you are not going to stuff your hens rub ½t. butter and 1t. salt inside the cavity.

Stuffing: Stovetop stuffing has ingredients added in it but to give your stuffing a little kick add some things of your own.

Cut up your green pepper and onion, add mushroom pieces (opt.) and sautee until soft. After completing the directions on your stovetop stuffing add the above ingredients. You can either serve the dressing from a bowl or use it to stuff your hens. The flavor is so much better when you stuff the dressing into the hens but be careful that you don't get them too full and use a small toothpick or similar item to hold the cavity of the bird closed so as not to lose stuffing.

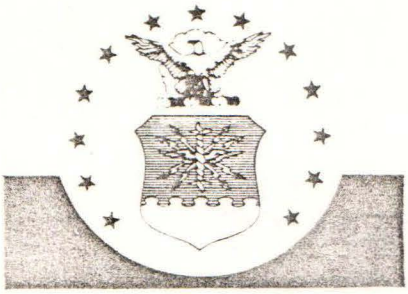
Sweet Potato Rings: Boil your sweet potatoes until you can stick a fork through the middle. Remove them from the heat and let them cool; when they are cool, peel, putting them in a mixing bowl. Mash them, adding ½ stick of butter, ½c. brown sugar, ½ t. lemon juice and ½ the juice left over from the pineapple rings.

In a roasting pan place the pineapples, spoon the sweet potato mixture on each pineapple until you have what resembles a small mountain. Put them in the oven at 325° and cook approx. ½ hour. Remember your potatoes are already done so all you're doing is cooking to blend the flavors. Baste your rings with any remaining pineapple juice or just melted butter (or the high price spread). Just don't let them dry out! When ready to serve garnish with parsley and put a cherry on top of each mound. Beautiful and tasty.

String Bean Casserole: Steam string beans in just a little water, season to taste. In a casserole dish put one layer of the cooked string beans and one layer of mushroom soup, and continue alternating beans with soup until both are used up (make sure you end up with a layer of mushroom soup on top though!). Place in the oven at 325° until the mushroom soup bubbles. Place onion rings in a decorative arrangement on top of your casserole, sprinkle with paprika and place under the broiler until rings are golden brown. Serve hot from the oven!

You've now completed your meal - and it's a lovely one - right! So for just the perfect finishing touch for your table buy some dried flowers in all of the fall shades (rust, gold, green, etc.) add a nice vase or container and there you are!

HAPPY THANKSGIVING ALL!



UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
NEWS RELEASE !!

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas - Graduating Baccalaureate degree nurses may now apply for a direct commission as an Air Force Nurse, and may be eligible for a five month internship program, Recruiting Service announced recently.

"Two hundred openings are available from October this year to September 1978 as part of a one-year test program to determine the feasibility of establishing a permanent internship program in the Air Force," said Lt. Col. Dixie K. Childs, Air Force Nurse Recruiting Division Chief.

"Nurses selected to participate in the internship program must have recently passed the state board examination and have less than one year of nursing experience," stated Lt. Col. Childs.

After selection, nurses will be offered a commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force Nurse Corps and scheduled to attend a ten (10) day orientation course at Sheppard AFB, Tex., prior to beginning their internship at one of five Air Force hospitals. Hospitals participating in this program are located at Andrews AFB, Md., near Washington, D.C.; Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, near Dayton; Keesler AFB, Miss., at Biloxi; Scott AFB, Ill., near Bellville; and Wilford Hall Medical Center, Lackland AFB, Tex., near San Antonio.

Assignment as a staff nurse at one of some 100 Air Force hospitals or clinics will follow the five-month internship.

"All Air Force nurses serve three years active duty with no additional obligation incurred by their participation in the internship program," officials stated. "Both the initial internship location and subsequent assignment are assured prior to commissioning.

"SHAKE YOUR BOOTIE AND BRING YOUR CUTIE"

The Illinois Institute of Technology, in conjunction with the American Cancer Society, is now recruiting participants for their Dance Marathon to be held at Playboy Towers next February 3rd - 5th. To fight cancer, be a dancer and join students from many other Chicago colleges and universities. Sponsor sheets are now available with all proceeds to go to the cancer fighting efforts of the American Cancer Society. For sponsor sheets and more information, contact the American Cancer Society, 37 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60603, or call 372-0471, ext. 72.

FROM: Teri Ann St. Luke's DATE: From this Moment On

TO: All My Children SUBJECT: Safety In Numbers

Very shortly you will be receiving a memo regarding the new "Emergency Security Assistance" system in the Academic Facility. Be sure you understand how the system works and where the stations (little boxes) are located. If (God forbid) you ever need to make use of the system you may not have time to reread the memo in order to refresh your memory. And take it from me, a rolled up copy of the Reporter doesn't provide much in the way of protection.

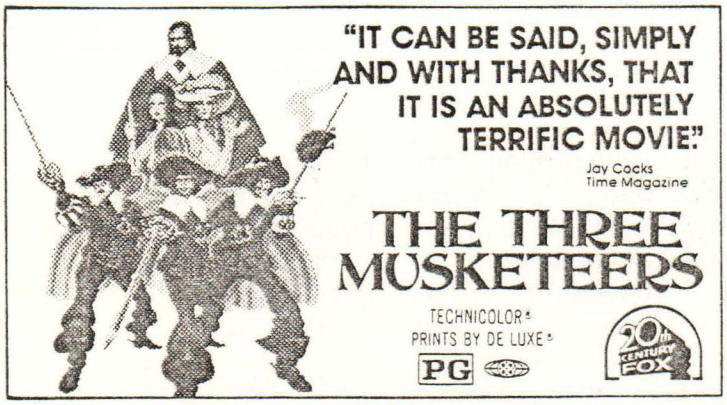
But beyond a working knowledge of the security system, you can help to insure your personal safety (and my peace of mind) by employing certain common sense practices:

1. Never, but never, study alone in the AC FAC at night. If you can't find someone to study with, find yourself a spot in a "safe" area i.e., the library.

2. If you notice a "suspicious character" lurking about the building ---report it to a member of the security foot patrol or call extension 5678 as soon as possible if not immediately.

3. When it comes time to leave, DO NOT walk home or to your car alone!! Find a big, burly buddy or go to the security desk (1 Jelke) and request an escort.

Please follow these guidelines when in the AC FAC or any spot of the Medical Center after hours. For as my Greek cousin Telly Ann St.Luke's always says "Who loves ya baby."



FROM RAGS --- TO RICHES

On Wednesday, November 16th and Thursday, November 17th, the Women's Board of RPSLMC will sponsor a "Clothing Sale" from 10:00a.m. - 4:00p.m. in the Schweppe Sprague Auditorium. The sale will feature "mint condition" previously owned clothing including designer originals at a fraction of their original purchase price. The proceeds of the sale will benefit the Woman's Board Scholarship Fund.

NOTICE!!!

An ad hoc committee of the College of Nursing Curriculum Committee will soon be addressing the issue of placement exams. Questions to be considered include:

---Should placement exams continue?
---Which students should be allowed to place out of CORE, NAS, clinical, and PMSL?
---How should the exams be compiled and evaluated?
---Should a student pass the CORE exam before becoming eligible for the NAS exam?
---How should exams be administered? (cost, etc.)

Students are encouraged to communicate their ideas to the committee. Written comments can be left in any of the following faculty mailboxes:

Jane Llewellyn, Chairperson
Wanda Crouse
Sandy Graves
Barbara Hobbs

Now is the time to make your voices heard on this important issue!!!

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BIGGEST HOLIDAY ISSUE EVER!

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Well here it is at last, our fabulous holiday issue. Not only is this the BIGGEST holiday issue ever, it's also our FIRST holiday issue ever. To help make your holidays the HAPPIEST ever, this issue of the Reporter features reprints of helpful articles from that creme de la creme of professional publications the "Ladies Home Journal" also known as the "New England Journal" because it is published in Connecticut. Here is just a sample of the helpful holiday hints you'll find inside:

FINANCIAL AID - "Gifts Galore from the 5 & 10¢ Store" - pipe cleaners for Pop, Handi-wipes for Mom - more ideas inside p.27

HOLIDAY CRAFTS - "Christmas Ornaments You Can Make from Household Pets" - Goldfish & Glitter and many more p.36

A CHRISTMAS CAROLE "Rudolph the Red Nosed Rhinovirus" in 6-part harmony p.57

A NEW NOVEL - COMPLETE IN THIS ISSUE "The Claus Connection" or "I was an Elf for the FBI" - A tale of suspense, intrigue and Holiday Cheer p. 67

SOCIAL CALENDAR

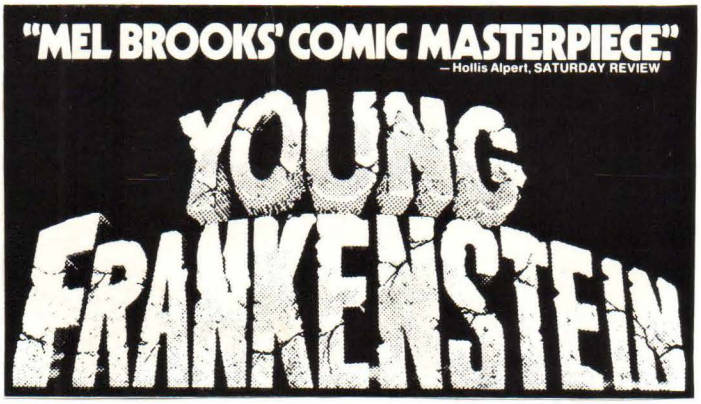
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2	T.G.I.F. sponsored by Student Programming Board Rush Students .....FREE Faculty & Guests...$1 donation
MONDAY, DECEMBER 5 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9	FINAL EXAMINATIONS
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16	LAST DAY OF CLERKSHIPS
TUESDAY, JANUARY 3	FIRST DAY OF WINTER QUARTER

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT!

CINEMA CINEMA CINEMA CINEMA CINEMA CINEMA

In an attempt to get you folks back in the "health professional swing of things", the University Office of Student Affairs will begin the Winter Quarter with a film which in our humble opinion truly captures the creative component of scientific inquiry. I am referring, of course, to the classic film "YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN". This is the story of one research pioneer who, without the aid of federal funding and with the same plucky determination that runs rampant at RPSLMC, discovers a cure for death (and they said it couldn't be done).

Join us on FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1978 at 7:00p.m. as Gene Wilder, Peter Boyle, Madeline Kahn and a host of others bring this heart warming story to the screen in Rm.317 (Schweppe). Admission will be $0.50 with a Rush I.D. and $1.00 for guests.



T.G.I.F. LET'S GET INTO THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT!

The Student Programming Board invites all Rush University students to fill their cups with Holiday cheer (not to mention holiday beer!) at the final T.G.I.F. of Fall Quarter to be held FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1977 in the Schweppe Sprague Auditorium. The festivities will begin at 3:30pm. and will feature brew, vino, soda and assorted munchies. As always, Rush University students are admitted FREE of charge. Faculty and guests must come across with a $1.00 donation.

Take one final fling before finals --- join the Student Programming Board at the Holiday T.G.I.F.!!!

FINANCE

A MESSAGE FROM THE OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AFFAIRS

Effective OCTOBER 1, 1977, Anchor raised its rates for Rush University. The immediate effect of this will mean a $9.00 increase per quarter for couple coverage and a $15.00 per quarter increase for family coverage. As before, there will be no charge for single coverage while you are actively enrolled.

For those on the Deferred Payment Plan covering tuition, the third and final payment for Fall Quarter is due by no later than FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1977.

Also, a reminder that the first week of classes for Winter Qtr. begins JAN. 3, 1978. All tuition and fees for Winter Quarter are due during that first week

Last, but not least, Blue Cross policies and I.D. cards for new members were finally received. If you are a new member, please stop by the Financial Affairs Office (rm. 101 Schweppe-Sprague) to pick up your policy. This must be done by no later than DECEMBER 8, 1977.

FROM THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

DATES TO REMEMBER:

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1977	CHRISTMAS VACATION BEGINS (For everyone except PhaseIII)
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1977	CHRISTMAS VACATION Begins for Phase III
TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1978	All Classes and Clerkships Begin (Remember to follow the schedule for a TUESDAY)
FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1978	WINTER QUARTER TUITION DUE!!! Final Day to Pay for Winter Quarter
MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1978	Last Day to "ADD" a class for College of Nurisng & Health Science students

REGISTRATION - Students in the Colleges of Nursing and Health Sciences should turn the registration forms into the Office of the Registrar by FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1977. Classes may be added to your registration after that date with the completion of a "DROP/ADD" form.

For Medical students: Registration for medical students will be handled on an exception only basis. Unless you contact the Office of the Registrar, we will consider you as enrolled full-time for Winter Quarter.

Phase III students who will complete all degree requirements in December must come into the Office of the Registrar by DECEMBER 17th to complete graduation checkout.

GRADES - Fall Quarter grade reports for the Colleges of Nursing and Health Sciences will be mailed to your local addresses!!!

BOOKSTORE NEWS

As this is the holiday season, Ona "the Godmother" Ilekis - Manager of the Bookstore gives answers to the "most often asked" questions:

1. What are your hours? Ans: MONDAY thru THURSDAY 10:00a.m. - 2:00p.m.

2. Are you open on Friday? Ans: Only when it falls between Monday and Thursday!!!

3. When is Volume Two of Sidman & Sidman coming out?

   Ans: There is NO Volume Two!

4. When is Netters' CIBA Collection going to be revised?

   Ans: Unfortunately, Dr. Netter bought the farm - but barring any drastic evolutionary changes or startling anatomical discoveries the collection will retain a modicum of accuracy and usefulness.

5. Did my book come in? (Our most popular telephone request!)
   Ans: My telepathic powers are on the fritz - what is your name and what book did you order?!

6. Do we get a discount on these books?

   Ans: The low, low price appearing on the book already includes the discount - these are not low priced books - but rather good books at low prices!

7. Are you and the Faculty Wives going to take a well earned vacation during the holidays?

   Ans: As a matter of fact - we are. The Bookstore will be closed from MONDAY, DECEMBER 19th through MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1978. We will re-open on TUESDAY, January 3, 1978 and we'll be open from 10:00a.m. until 2:00p.m. for your shopping convenience!

LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER ANNOUNCES HOLIDAY HOURS

The Learning Resource Center has announced the following "Holiday Schedule":

MONDAY - FRIDAY (December 12 - December 30)	8:00a.m. - 7:00p.m.
SATURDAY'S (December 10, 17, 24, 31)	8:30a.m. - 5:00p.m.
SUNDAY'S (December 11, 18, 25, Jan. 1)	CLOSED!!!

*The Learning Resource Center will also be CLOSED on the following Monday's : December 26, 1977 and January 2, 1978.

We will return to our regular hours on TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1978.

RECIPES FROM RENA'

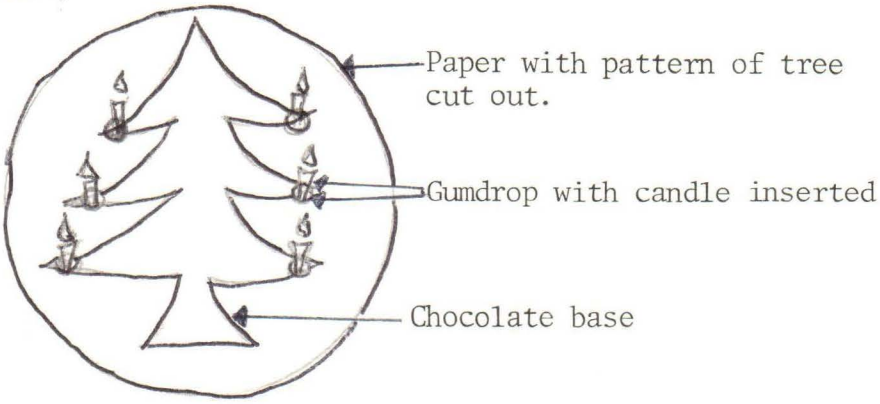
CHRISTMAS SNOW CAKE

Bake your favorite 8" or 9" round layer cake, then cool the cake.

Prepare 1 pkg. (7.2ounces) fluffy white frosting mix or White Mountain Frosting (recipe below) except after mixing, fold in ½t. almond extract. Frost your cake. Sprinkle the frosted cake with white flaked coconut.

Place a piece of plain paper on back of cake pan and cut a circle the size of your cakepan. Draw a Christmas tree in the center of the paper; cut out the tree. Place the circle with the pattern on the cake. Sprinkle green tinted coconut on the cake in the shape of the tree, carefully following the pattern. Fill base of tree with shaved chocolate. Remove the circle.

Roll red gumdrops on granulated sugar until flat. With a small star cutter, cut a star in each gumdrop. Insert small red candles in the gumdrop stars and place on branches of the tree. (Illustration below)



White Mountain Frosting

½c. sugar
¼c. light corn syrup
2T water
2 egg whites (¼cup)
1t. vanilla

Combine sugar, corn syrup and water in small saucepan. Cover; heat to rolling boil over medium heat. Remove cover and boil rapidly without stirring (until a small amount of mixture spins a 6 to 8" thread when dripped from a spoon.

As mixture boils, beat egg whites until stiff peaks form. Pour hot syrup very slowly in a thin stream into the beaten egg whites, beating constantly on medium speed. Then increasing to high speed, beat until still peaks form. Add vanilla during your last minute of beating.

Fills and frosts two, 8 or 9" layers or a 13 x 9" cake.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!!!!

RAPE VICTIM'S ADVOCATE PROGRAM

There will be a meeting held at 12:00noon on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2nd in Rm. 202 of Schweppe-Sprague Hall. We do NEED VOLUNTEERS for over the CHRISTMAS holidays so if you can sign up, call Julie Freischlag at extension 4822 or sign up on the schedule at the desk in Schweppe-Sprague.

Plans are in the making for the seminar to be held next quarter. A movie on rape will be shown and a discussion on what our program does will follow. The date is to be sometime in February.

"MINI-MINUTES"

SUBMITTED BY Julie Freischlag

COMMITTEE ON EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES (COER)

Mr. Stanley Pycior has been appointed Director of Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI). The committee discussed the need to explore the state of Educational Resources at the Knox and Grinnell campuses, as well as the network hospitals, to determine if we could make better use of our interaction with them.

Also discussed was the need for eliminating duplication of resources among similar clerkships. The possibility of an Educational Resources Fair, in the form of an Open House, was discussed as a possible means to better enlighten the university regarding what is available. In anticipation of this, committee members will tour the various components of the vast educational resources complex.

COMMITTEE ON STUDENT AFFAIRS

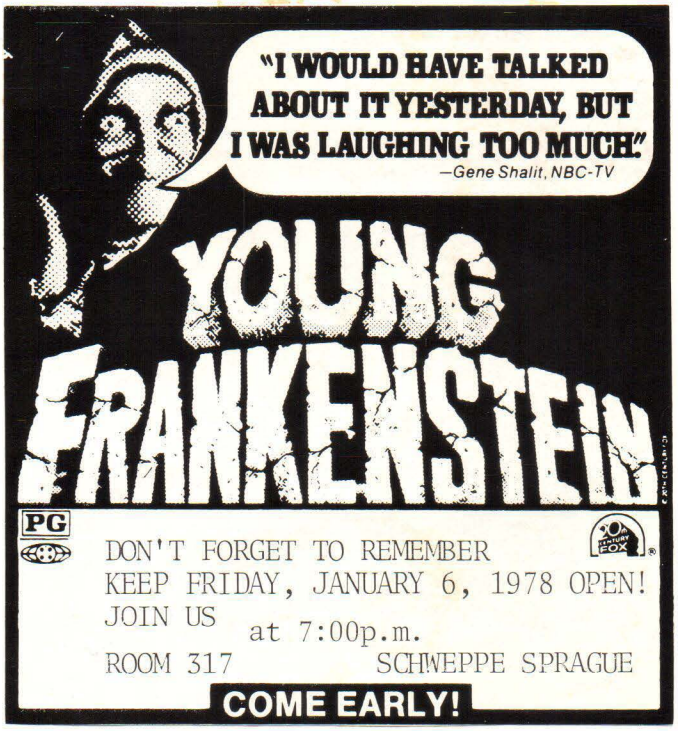
A questionnaire should be distributed to all medical students by the end of this quarter requesting everyone's opinion of what priorities our committee should be dealing with and, also, some solutions as to how to deal with them. PLEASE TURN THIS QUESTIONNAIRE BACK IN TO US!!! We need to know what the student body as a whole considers of upmost importance.

The following two students are newly elected representatives to our committee:

DAVID SMITH, Phase I
ROB GILLIO, Phase II

THAT'S ALL FOLKS!

FROM ALL OF US TO ALL OF YOU HAVE A GREAT HOLIDAY!!!!



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